

Forecast—Showers,
some sun, cooler
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

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Light Car Badly Damaged In Fatal District Crash

Both doors were torn off as this light car collided with a coal truck in Colwood yesterday, taking the life of 75-year-old Archdeacon Robert Little and seriously injuring his wife. Pieces of the car were strewn along the old Island highway for almost 100 yards. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman).



Archdeacon Robert Little

Greater Victoria Anglican Priest Dies After Car-Truck Collision in Colwood

Severely-Hurt Wife In 'Fair' Condition

Archdeacon Robert Little, 75-year-old Anglican priest who came here in 1952 after many years of service in northern Canada, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday less than two hours after a car-truck collision in Colwood.

His wife Marion, 73, was severely injured and was reported to be in "fair" condition late last night.

The traffic fatality was the 14th in Greater Victoria and the third in Colwood district this year.

RCMP said the archdeacon and his wife of 42 Kildew Road, Colwood, were travelling in their small car out the old Island highway when the accident occurred at 1:10 p.m. outside an auto court 400 yards beyond Parson's Bridge.

MET HEAD ON

The car, which police said Archdeacon Little was driving, met almost head-on with a flat-deck truck of Kirk Coal Co. Driver of the truck was identified as Elvin Warren Slater, 21, of 1308 Douglas.

The archdeacon was thrown out of his vehicle as it spun around, while staying on its wheels, and landed in a ditch. He suffered head injuries and a broken left arm. Taken to hospital by Langford ambulance, he died at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Little was not thrown from the car despite its virtual destruction. She sustained severe head injuries.

Truck driver Slater, whose vehicle sustained only minor damage, was not hurt.

MONUMENTAL WORK

Born in Ireland, Archdeacon Little came to Canada as a youth and took his theological training at St. John's College and the University of Manitoba, both in Winnipeg.

Most of his ministry was in northern Alberta, where Archbishop H. E. Sexton said here yesterday "He did truly monumental work in providing hostels for high school students."

"It's given us all rather a shock," said the archbishop.

Archdeacon Little moved to Courtenay in 1950. Two years later, he moved to Colwood, and in recent months he had taken weekly services at Jordan River and at various churches in Greater Victoria.

Survivors are his widow; a nephew, John Little, Winnipeg; and a sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Wonnacott, Edmonton.

Date of an inquest and arrangements for funeral services are expected to be announced today.

Court Frees Disc Jockey

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge of allowing unescorted juveniles into a dance, laid by city police youth detail against disc jockey Jack Cullen, was dismissed by Magistrate Gordon Robson in police court Tuesday.

The magistrate ruled that Cullen and co-defendant John McGinnis had no way of knowing the ages of the audience at the dance they sponsored.

"The evidence shows that Kerrisdale Arena management was in full charge of the sale of tickets. The arena was, therefore, the only agency with knowledge of whether juveniles were with their parents," said Magistrate Robson.

Mum's the Word



Mum's the word at the Britannia Legion Hall at 2:30 p.m. today for the opening of the colorful, two-day flower show staged by the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society. Carrying an arrangement of 15 potential prize-winning blooms is society member Mrs. Kay Espley, 2306 Cook. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan).

At 25 Per Cent Extra

Phone Links Colonist With Cottage in Kent.

Intercontinental communications history was made yesterday over a thin strand of wire connecting The Daily Colonist office and a cottage in Kent, England.

The three-minute conversation was the first ever made by wire circuit between Great Britain and British Columbia.

Richard L. Thomas, The Daily Colonist's resident correspondent in England, and associate editor Roy Murdoch exchanged greetings from points about 6,000 miles apart on the first day of operation of the new trans-Atlantic telephone cable service, officially inaugurated yesterday.

But as the latest wonder in intercontinental telecommunications was unveiled, potential users of the service in B.C. were confronted with the disclosure that they will pay 25 per cent more per call than those in any other province or any other part of the Commonwealth.

First information of the surcharge came from Mr. Thomas during the course of his pioneering phone conversation. He said: "I could have called Port Angeles, Seattle, or any city in any other province in Canada for 25 per cent less than it's costing to speak to Victoria."

His \$10 call to Victoria would have cost only \$7.50 to Seattle. Prior to the call at 10:40 a.m.

Victoria time, Mr. Thomas made inquiries about the charge differential in London. They yielded the answer:

"It's nothing to do with us. That's up to them."

He heightened the mystery here by pointing out that the differential does not apply to calls from England to Australia, even though they will be routed through B.C. and relayed by radio-telephone from here.

B.C. Telephone Company officials here had no explanation.

Industrial, exporting and importing firms of B.C., likely to be the heaviest users of the direct phone service, are expected to protest the differential and demand reasons why this province should be the only part of the Commonwealth where it is imposed.

Mr. Thomas' call, originating at his home near Canterbury, was clear and distinct as a local call, and with no time wasted on pre-connection routine.

The Daily Colonist correspondent had had the forethought to book a connection so as to be the first person ever to speak from England to the western extremity of the new trans-oceanic, trans-continental circuit.

Wheeeee He's Lovely!

LONDON (AP)—Liberace arrived in London Tuesday on a special train and got a shrill welcome.

"I understand that you've had a rather unpleasant summer perhaps we will bring a little sunshine to England," the American television pianist said.

"Wheeeeeee—" screamed a crowd at Waterloo station.

Seventh Of 11 Stricken

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—The seventh of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Verona, N.D., was admitted to a Fargo hospital Tuesday for treatment of polio.

All but one of the seven had received Salk polio vaccine.

"He's lovely," screamed one young girl brandishing a bouquet of artificial roses.

"You are wonderful—" Liberace began. He was interrupted by boos from a group of men carrying a sign that read: "We hate Liberace—Charlie Kunz forever!"

(Charlie Kunz is an over-50 British pianist whose jazz has been admired by two of three generations of English debutantes.)

Liberace arrived by ship at Southampton Tuesday morning and rode to London in a special train.

"Liberace special," said a sign on the engine.

"That special cost him over 700 quid," said a railway official. Liberace described his suit as a "3400 English-cut silk tweed suit woven with golden thread."

Liberace confessed to reporters Tuesday night so many men had welcomed him earlier at Southampton "I began to wonder if the ladies had given me up."

Israeli Reprisal Kills 50

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops made lightning reprisal attacks overnight on Jordan army and police posts and reported today they killed about 50 Jordanians.

The Israeli army and foreign office emphasized that the attacks were carried out deliberately for punitive reasons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said Tuesday night Israel now has obtained enough arms to ease its biggest fears of being overwhelmed by Egypt.

Spins No-Hitter



SAL MAGLIE

Former Public Enemy No. 1 of Brooklyn baseball fans while he was pitching for New York Giants, Sal Maglie last night turned in the masterpiece of his long career, hurling a no-hit, 5-0 victory over Philadelphia to keep the Dodgers only a half game behind Milwaukee Braves. The Dodgers have four games remaining in the torrid National League race while the Braves play three more. Major league story on page 10.

Allies Fight Back

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France and Britain fought Tuesday to beat down Egypt's counter-attack against them here in the Suez Canal controversy.

A procedural wrangle is expected when the United Nations security council meets today for the first round on the new case, just two months after President Nasser seized the canal.

The result is in doubt. The United States kept its stand secret but the Soviet Union was reported backing Egypt in the developing UN battle over the 103-mile waterway.

Bernard Cornut-Gentile, French delegate, said in UN lobbies that France will oppose the move by Egypt to put on the council agenda an item alleging that Anglo-French actions against Egypt are a danger to peace.

BCE Cuts Power Bill For All But Victorians

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A reduction of electrical power costs to all B.C. Electric customers outside the Victoria area on Vancouver Island was announced last night by A. E. Grauer, president of B.C. Power Corporation.

As a result of completion of the submarine cable which will bring electrical power to Vancouver Island from the Mainland, electricity charges for those lying outside the 3½-mile radius of Victoria will be reduced today.

Some 10,000 customers of B.C. Electric are affected by the change, ratified by the Public Utilities Commission.

Suburban users who have been paying six cents for each of their first 60 kilowatts a month, will now pay five cents—a difference of 60 cents a month.

The secondary charge of 25 cents a kilowatt which has been common to Victoria and suburban users up to 200 kilowatts a month will remain unchanged, but for users of 200 kilowatts and over, the old charge of one cent a kilowatt will be reduced to the city level of 9 cents a kilowatt immediately.

More than 230 guests of the B.C. Electric, many of them suburban users, cheered Mr. Grauer as he announced the reductions at the ceremony to mark the arrival of Mainland hydro-electricity to Vancouver Island by way of the new submarine cable under the Gulf of Georgia.

PREMIER OFFICIATED

Premier W. A. C. Bennett pulled the switch which brought the new service into operation.

Sailors Close Plant

ANTIOCH, Calif. (BUP)—Pickets from the Sailors' Union of the Pacific yesterday shut down the new multi-million dollar Crown Zellerbach Company's paper mill and bag plant in Antioch, Calif., in a protest against a ship from Vancouver Island unloading pulp there.

The union was picketing the new tanker Ss. Duncan Bay because most of its crew were foreigners instead of Americans. Earlier pickets in Canada had sought a Canadian crew. Most of the crew is from Okinawa.

'Peron Appeasing,' President Linked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson accused the administration Tuesday night of appeasing the Peron regime in Argentina and linked President Eisenhower's brother with the alleged appeasement.

The Democratic presidential nominee withdrew at the last minute, however, an accusation that "a huge concession in Argentina was granted to an American company... under circumstances which angered the Argentine public not only against Peron but against America and American business as well."

Stevenson's personal aide, Roger Tubby, told reporters only an hour before the scheduled delivery of the speech that Stevenson felt the matter of the concession should not be "introduced" into the campaign.

The sentence, which had been handed out in advance and distributed by news services and other media, referred to former U.S. Ambassador Albert Ruff.

In the prepared speech, Stevenson did not mention Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, by name but Tubby told reporters that Milton Eisenhower was the man referred to when Stevenson said:

Fashion Piracy Bared

PARIS (AP)—Police Tuesday reported uncovering a style piracy organization about to smuggle sketches of Paris designers' exclusive models to fashion houses in Cairo. Police said they arrested a 28-year-old former designer as she prepared to leave for Cairo with sketches of Christian Dior models.

Goods Shoddy

U.S. Envoy Lashes British

LONDON (AP)—A United States government representative who sounded off about many things—English—manufactured goods, industrialists, workers, hotels, stores and weather—blew up a minor storm in London yesterday.

The critic, Francis E. Rogers, spoke at a farewell luncheon for British industrial correspondents after having spent nearly six years here as head of the U.S. productivity mission.

Rogers, 61, was born in England and came to the U.S. as a young man, acquiring American citizenship in 1917.

He made it clear that many aspects of the British scene have left him somewhat unimpressed.

"Your goods are shoddy and overpriced," he said. "Your economy is highly cosseted, pampered. You ought to substitute competition for complacency. There is not on your side."

On products: "If you buy a pair of shoes, one may fit perfectly but the other may not."

On workers: "The average British worker seemed to reject the need for higher output per man and better quality in workmanship."

On hotels: "The average American tourist does not complain because he is 'bumped' by the time he finds a hotel that can accommodate him."

On the weather: "Filthy." After making caustic refer-

Weather Filthy

ences to workers' long tea breaks, Rogers added sympathetically that "anyone who could live in this filthy weather without tea breaks would be a superman."

There was no editorial rebuttal but W. P. N. Edwards, spokesman for the Federation of British Industries, said his statement was "disgraceful" and added:

"It is so exaggerated and so sweeping that it destroys any truth there might be in his criticism."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A CLEVELAND man has perfected a radio that fits in a football helmet and keeps the quarterback in communication with the coach.

And so modern technology catches up with football, which until now has been a cumbersome and old-fashioned form of warfare.

When field radio comes to the Canadian gridiron, the rules may be changed to allow a 13-man team—12 players and a radio operator.

But why stop at that? We shouldn't let mawkish sentimentality about a few dead and wounded block our march toward a livelier game. The next step will be to equip each uniform with a two-man crew—a pilot to carry the ball and a midjet rear-gunner in a turret mounted on a papoose sling.

"Quarterback to coach. We are running into heavy flak. Battery of fans throwing cushions and whiskey bottles. Taking evasive action. Over."

"Coach to quarterback. Stay in formation. Stay in formation. Over."

"Quarterback to coach. Struck amidships by 26-ounce bottle of Corby's Special Old. Radar unserviceable. Left leg hit, dragging badly. Losing altitude. Face now only two feet from ground. Mayday. Abandoning helmet and uniform on enemy 30-yard line. Am bailing out. Roger and out."

Wood is scarce and expensive this year. So there are more people than usual out combing the beaches for driftwood and for chunks of bark. The bark burns like coal.

It's fun tramping along the beach, smelling the sea and bringing in a harvest of fuel: broken timbers of old ships and fragments of trees swept in from distant forests. But it's hard work, too.

Most of us amateur beachcombers respect one another's rights. If we see a box or sack of wood that has been carefully gathered and set aside, we leave it where it is. But the wood shortage has attracted some thievish hi-jackers who didn't observe the code of the beach. Mrs. Margaret Salt writes as follows . . .

"Ever since childhood I have been interested in picking up bark off beaches for fuel . . . My sister and I used to go down to Dallas Road and get bark from where Ogden Point docks now stand, and we saved our parents many a dollar with their fuel bill.

"Through the years I have continued to do this . . . for pleasure and wood value . . . One Saturday my husband and I and an old-age pensioner who lives with her husband on our farm . . . drove to Island View Beach and although my husband is a pensioner with heart trouble we managed . . . to gather four sacks of bark. But after gathering it we realized that we were unable to lift it to the car.

"We propped the sacks up, two by logs . . . one against a stump and the fourth we dragged higher. We returned to the beach within two hours, and I don't think anyone can realize the shock I got when I found three of the sacks gone . . . The huge slabs that had been piled against the sack were also gone.

"If the bark had been plentiful it would not have been so bad, but to think of the backaches that went into those three sacks of bark! It is . . . inconceivable to me that there is such meanness in the world."

Garden Notes

Leaf Belief Not So True

By N. V. CHESNUT, FRHS.

In chatting with various gardening friends around town, I have become rather surprised at the number of queer beliefs and superstitions which have grown up about leaves and the leaf mould or compost made from them.

One outlier tells me that rhubarb leaves are poison to the compost heap. Another tells me never to add ivy foliage to compost, while these seem to be long standing prejudices against the confusable leaves such as pine needles or yew foliage, as it is believed that these are fatal to worm life.

GRAIN OF TRUTH
With the leaf-laying chores around the corner, I think it is about time these notions were examined critically.

Actually, there is only the tiniest grain of truth to these beliefs, for surely it is the natural thing for all leaves to fall to the soil and in the fullness of time, to disintegrate and become life-giving humus. The ultimate end of every leaf, in nature, is to benefit and increase soil fertility.

Some leaves are more acid reacting than others during decomposition. Rhubarb leaves fall in this classification, and it is perfectly true that they may do more harm than good if too many are added to the compost heap. All that is needed, though, is a touch of lime to correct this effect.

TEMPORARY EFFECT

The thing to remember, though, is that this acid condition is temporary. All leaves are rich in calcium, and all will have an alkaline reaction upon the soil when rotting process is finally completed. The longer they take to rot, the smaller will be this liming effect.

Very slow-rotting leaves such as the conifers and most of the broad-leaved evergreens stay acid so long they tend to drive out earthworms. That is why the floor of a pine forest seems almost dead, and the soil under laurel and holly hedges becomes too acid to support other plant life. For these reasons, such leaves should either be burned for their precious ashes, or their half-rotted leafmould used around such acid-loving plants as rhododendrons and azaleas.

SPECIAL MULCH

Slowest of all to rot down are pine needles and, in consequence, these make wonderful, long-lasting mulch for straw-

berries, raspberries, and all shrubs which dislike lime. Arbutus leaves also take a very long time to disintegrate but are not much use for mulching. The bonfire is the best place for these.

The most valuable leaves in your garden are those of the beach and the oak. These rot down fairly quickly and make a leafmould of first-class quality—fine, flaky particles with a slightly acid reaction which persists for quite a long time.

IDEAL FOR POTS
This is wonderful stuff for digging in around camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas, specimen hollies and the like, and is ideal as a component for potting soil mixtures. In fact, I know of one distinguished breeder of begonias in California who grows all his plants in a mixture of pure, screened oak leaf mould and sand, while there isn't anything more to the taste of polyanthus primulas than the taste of rotted beech leaves.

If your fall raking produces a pile containing a wide mixture of leaves, these should go to the general compost heap, but when the pile is almost exclusively oak or beech, it is worthwhile to segregate them, heaping them up together, slightly moistened, in a shady corner to rot down naturally.

Twelve to eighteen months will be required to produce a really valuable quality leaf mould.

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MRS. LENORE BICKNELL

... widow has baby

... would like to see officers and men hungry, tired, wet and muddy—war is like that. If they can stand up to that, then all will be well. I shall be delighted."

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Mother and her son by an unidentified man were in "good condition."

Kiwanis Talk

Flying Future Bright

Advances made by the aviation industry in its half-century "will pale beside the achievements of the next decade," Norman Carver, chief quality inspector of the Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada, predicted yesterday.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, he foresaw two-hour passenger-plane flights across the Atlantic, engines that would make the jets of today look crude and tiny, and guided missiles flying at 15,000 miles an hour outside the atmosphere.

The pilot's role, Mr. Carver said, already was changing, from wrestling aircraft through the air, to "becoming a monitor, a safety valve, a thinking machine."

One school of thought believed the CF-105, Canada's latest jet fighter, would be the last piloted fighter and would be superseded by guided missiles.

Looking to immediate needs, Mr. Carver said vertical take-off aircraft could play a large part in the development of Canada, especially British Columbia, obviating the need for construction of large and expensive airfields.

VERTICAL TAKEOFF
His company was manufacturing the world's smallest and cheapest helicopter and the world's largest vertical take-off aircraft, not purely a helicopter, but an aircraft with short wings, twin engines, and a jet-pulse-powered rotor to lift it and let it down vertically.

The aircraft, Mr. Carver said, was expected to do 170 miles an hour in horizontal flight and to pick up 11,000 pounds or 44 passengers.

SOCREDS WILL CELEBRATE
Annual Social Credit convention will double as a monster victory party in Vancouver Nov. 9 and 10.

B.C. Social Credit League officials said yesterday that a theme for the convention has not yet been decided but view of the smashing election success last week "it is sure to be an enjoyable one."

About 500 to 600 delegates from all parts of B.C. are expected to attend, as well as the entire cabinet and MLAs.

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Names in the News

'I Want Soldiers Wet, Tired, Muddy'

LISBON—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has made it clear what he expects from soldiers, if they were to be trained

... would like to see officers and men hungry, tired, wet and muddy—war is like that. If they can stand up to that, then all will be well. I shall be delighted."

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LONDON—Two Labor MPs ...

... would like to see officers and men hungry, tired, wet and muddy—war is like that. If they can stand up to that, then all will be well. I shall be delighted."

TORONTO—A young Toronto model, Mrs. Lenore Bicknell, awaiting trial for the murder of her husband, gave birth to a seven-pound boy in General Hospital yesterday.

Kiwanis Talk

Flying Future Bright

Advances made by the aviation industry in its half-century "will pale beside the achievements of the next decade," Norman Carver, chief quality inspector of the Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada, predicted yesterday.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, he foresaw two-hour passenger-plane flights across the Atlantic, engines that would make the jets of today look crude and tiny, and guided missiles flying at 15,000 miles an hour outside the atmosphere.

The pilot's role, Mr. Carver said, already was changing, from wrestling aircraft through the air, to "becoming a monitor, a safety valve, a thinking machine."

One school of thought believed the CF-105, Canada's latest jet fighter, would be the last piloted fighter and would be superseded by guided missiles.

Looking to immediate needs, Mr. Carver said vertical take-off aircraft could play a large part in the development of Canada, especially British Columbia, obviating the need for construction of large and expensive airfields.

VERTICAL TAKEOFF
His company was manufacturing the world's smallest and cheapest helicopter and the world's largest vertical take-off aircraft, not purely a helicopter, but an aircraft with short wings, twin engines, and a jet-pulse-powered rotor to lift it and let it down vertically.

The aircraft, Mr. Carver said, was expected to do 170 miles an hour in horizontal flight and to pick up 11,000 pounds or 44 passengers.

SOCREDS WILL CELEBRATE
Annual Social Credit convention will double as a monster victory party in Vancouver Nov. 9 and 10.

B.C. Social Credit League officials said yesterday that a theme for the convention has not yet been decided but view of the smashing election success last week "it is sure to be an enjoyable one."

About 500 to 600 delegates from all parts of B.C. are expected to attend, as well as the entire cabinet and MLAs.

WIDE RANGING
Pacific salmon is caught from California to Alaska on one side of the Pacific, and from Japan to Siberia on the other.

OTTAWA—The Maharaja of Surajia has postponed a trip to Canada to add a moose to his 1,200 tiger kills.

Weather Forecast
Sept. 26, 1956

Cloudy with scattered showers in the morning and sunny periods in the afternoon. Cooler. Winds southeast 15, finally completed. The longer they take to rot, the smaller will be this liming effect.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High . . . 52 Low . . . 51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High . . . 57 Low . . . 52

Sunrise . . . 7:06 Sunset . . . 7:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers in the morning, sunny periods in the afternoon. Cooler. Winds southeast 15, becoming north-west 15 in the late morning, increasing to 25 in Georgia Strait during the afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 62.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Cooler. Winds northwest 15. High at long-lasting mulch for straw-

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RCAF Clerk Reported Back

Mounties Knew All About Popov

OTTAWA (CP)—Five RCMP officers, including a member of the anti-subversive division, watched while James Stanley Staples played chess with Russian diplomat Gennadi F. Popov.

John Bergevin, president of the Civil Service Union, said that the officers were members of the club where Popov struck up a friendship with Staples and tried to develop him as a military information source.

Popov, Soviet embassy second secretary, was expelled from Canada for improper activities. Staples, a clerk at RCAF Rockcliffe

air station on Ottawa's outskirts, was fired as a security risk after he disclosed the nature of Popov's approaches.

Meanwhile Len Hill, president of the 11,000 member Civil Service Recreation Association, moved to bar the Communists from all future association activities.

Mr. Bergevin, a works department economist, said Popov seemed to be the "brain" of the Russians who attended the club.

"Popov assured me he would stick to chess, but apparently he didn't," Mr. Bergevin said. "But five RCMP officers were there. One of them was Cpl. Bill Wilson of

the RCMP anti-subversive branch."

The 30-year-old Staples, now working as an apprentice accountant, disclosed Tuesday that during his period of friendship with Popov he reported all conversations to an RCMP acquaintance.

This acquaintance, it was learned, was Cpl. Wilson. Apparently it was Cpl. Wilson

who warned Staples to break off his friendship with Popov because the association was getting too dangerous. Staples was fired after he continued to see the Russians.

Staples said that at one time Popov gave him \$50, apparently in an attempt at bribe.

ery, but that he returned the money later and gave the Russians no information. He said also he "acted a bit" and may have conveyed to the Russians the impression that he knew more military secrets than he actually did.

Staples' wife is concerned over the publicity and how it may affect her job. They have two children.

About three weeks ago she got a job as a stenographer at Rockcliffe. Now she wonders whether she will be able to hold her present job. Defence officials said there is no reason why she should not continue in her job.

'Belmont' Talks Slated Monday

Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that a general meeting to discuss a proposed new municipality will be held in Community Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

A previous announcement had placed the meeting in Colwood Hall.

The chamber has proposed incorporation of Colwood, Langford, View Royal and Glen Lake into a new municipality. One name suggested for the new area is Belmont.

Colonist Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, SEPT. 26, 1956

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

1024 Lord Man (Venturi) 117 Laves the flag, last not good (6)
1025 Come On Steve (Broomfield) 111 Old chap might make it here (2)
1026 Judge Carter (Duncan) 121 Best effort put in money (1)
1027 My Heavy (Willoughby) 118 Capable of making it out (3)
1028 Crowned Again (Proulx) 121 Big lead, may be on improve (4)
1029 St. Pat (Hunt) 118 In race enough anyway (7)
1030 Count Bessie (Webster) 123 Rider hits (5)

SECOND RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

1031 Lady Anton (Broomfield) 116 Mare will be tough in heat here (3)
1032 Henry Bill (Williams) 114 In light, laves mud (2)
1033 High Queen (Gardner) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1034 Lord Bink (Foster) 114 Little to recommend (4)
1035 Lady Aida (Venturi) 117 Recent form poor (5)
1036 Lady Aida (Venturi) 117 Recent form poor (5)
1037 Shakes Alike (Summers) 117 Capable of upset (6)
Also eligible:
1038 Myboston (Venturi) 117 Chance if draws in (3)
1039 Lady Aida (Venturi) 117 Chance if draws in (3)
1040 Irish Tom (Proulx) 114 Rider switch may help (2)
1041 Jack (no rider) 107 In light, check for rider (1)

THIRD RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

1042 Songtime (Broomfield) 116 Always gives his best (4)
1043 Scotts Drive (Williams) 119 Seems to be coming on (2)
1044 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1045 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1046 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1047 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1048 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1049 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)
1050 Little Bink (Foster) 122 Best effort, would put him close (1)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

1051 Daley (Venturi) 113 Should win if he doesn't go wide (4)
1052 Dr. Clinton (Williams) 121 Last was a dandy (2)
1053 Apple (Proulx) 122 Give him a race (1)
1054 Randy W. (Venturi) 122 Give him a race (1)
1055 Cow Horn (Dunlop) 122 Once would have lost time winning one (3)
1056 Sunday Baiter (Summers) 120 Having a tough time winning one (5)
1057 Randy W. (Venturi) 122 Last much better, could surprise (6)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

1058 Last Orla (Williams) 117 Capable of making it two in a row (4)
1059 Flying De (Summers) 117 Better than last indicates (2)
1060 Lord Bink (Foster) 115 Post, rider will help him (1)
1061 Information (Peters) 116 Dangerous if runs her race (3)
1062 Sir Brian (Proulx) 118 Has shown nothing yet (5)
1063 Wheatlander (Gardner) 117 Tough game, but should win (6)
1064 Robbing De (Dunlop) 117 Won last, will find these tough (7)

SIXTH RACE—"Percy Fox Memorial Handicap," \$700, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

1065 Brass Kettle (Venturi) 121 Won't mind the added distance (4)
1066 Little Tommy (Webster) 118 Capable of repeating here (2)
1067 Blomworth (no rider) 125 Severe count him out at this (1)
1068 To The Top (Peters) 111 Didn't beat a horse in last (3)
1069 Little Lyle (Williams) 114 Galloping winner of last (5)
1070 Steven C. (Broomfield) 120 First start here this year (6)
Percy Fox (Summers) 120 First start here this year (6)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

1071 Whiz Justice (Venturi) 127 Has been serving notice (4)
1072 Alton Warner (Broomfield) 117 Gate leading rider for this (2)
1073 Alexander Bink (Summers) 114 Rider switch will help her (1)
1074 La Mouche (Dunlop) 111 Mind was her dish but older now (3)
1075 Beyond Reach (Gardner) 117 Another outsider who tries (5)
1076 Big Gamble (Proulx) 118 Not as big as all that (6)
1077 Smoke Queen (Webster) 112 This distance suits better (7)
1078 Wintorm (Hunt) 109 Will be close in stretch (8)

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

1079 Valdelone (no rider) 111 Looks like a winner here (4)
1080 Lady Anacortes (no rider) 105 To very light indeed (2)
1081 Bink (Hunt) 113 Maybe this is the spot (1)
1082 Ka-Van (no rider) 111 Well landed in last outing (3)
1083 Bonnie Mabuse (Broomfield) 110 Routine, not Mary (5)
1084 Lady Star (Venturi) 115 Hard time getting close (6)
1085 Mt. Talmie (Peters) 108 To light, contrary race (7)

Stratford Raises \$1,500,000 Fund

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival has raised its objective to \$1,500,000 in a campaign for funds to build and fully outfit a new, permanent theatre. The objective had been \$984,000 and some \$700,000 has already been raised by contributions from various parts of Canada.

Your Brain Has Hidden Powers

Do you know that your brain cannot tire no matter how hard you work it... that age need not prevent learning... that exercises improves the brain... that you can train your brain to remember names and faces?

October Reader's Digest tells you about new and exciting discoveries turned up by recent research—seven important facts to help you think more clearly, improve your memory. Get your October Reader's Digest today: 43 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

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New Manager



JACK ARMSTRONG

New manager of Victoria's Odeon Theatre, Jack Armstrong will succeed Elliott Brown, who is moving to a radio station in North Vancouver. Successor to Mr. Armstrong at the Plaza Theatre, is expected to be a lower Mainland theatre manager, due in Victoria later this week. (Colonist photo).

Forbidden Now

Swastika Angrily Protested

A wrestler whose swastika-embellished outfit brought an angry outcry from ex-servicemen won't wear it again in Memorial Arena, Joe Dukowski, arena manager, said yesterday. Mr. Dukowski said that he hadn't known in advance about the swastika when the "German Stormtrooper" made his first appearance Sept. 14, but had forbidden him to wear the outfit when he appeared again last Thursday.

City council's finance committee received a letter from Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion yesterday, vigorously protesting against the use of the swastika by the wrestler and calling it an insult to the men commemorated by the arena.

"I was riled, too," said Mayor Percy Scourrah, "to see him come out with that big swastika on his back." The protest was sent on to the arena commission and the Victoria Athletic Commission.

EXPERT RIDERS

Men of the RCMP's famed "musical ride" are all the same weight and height—160 pounds; five feet, 11 inches.

SUITS \$1.25
ONE HOUR VALET SHIRTS
Dry Cleaned To A Shine
1730 DOUGLAS Service

\$250,000 Offered Or Is It \$2,000? For Mine Rights

The city has been offered \$250,000—or perhaps only \$2,000—for mineral rights in a park it is preparing to give away.

This situation set members of council's finance committee rubbing chins yesterday, wondering what to do next.

The offer was made by Mrs. Winifred Margaret Brewster, who indicated readiness to pay \$2,000 on Feb. 1, 1957, \$5,000 twice a year thereafter until 1961, and the balance of the \$250,000 before Feb. 1962, for mineral rights in Goldstream Park.

Ald. Austin Curtis, however, observed that according to the terms of the offer, the option and the payments could cease at any time.

Moreover, committee members noted, the provincial government has agreed to take over the city-owned property for development as a Class A park, provided no "strings" are attached to the transfer.

EXPLORE VEIN

Mayor Percy Scourrah said his information was that interests represented by Mrs. Brewster planned to extract copper from an old, low-grade ore dump nearby and to explore a copper vein "that they have reason to believe goes into the city property."

If the government were to take over the park, Ald. Curtis said, presumably the government, and not the city, would get the money.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt thought the provincial government might be prepared to survey and assay the mineral wealth of the park, and perhaps give the city some of the income.

Hm! Wonder why Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

helps so many people say

"My nervous troubles are over!"

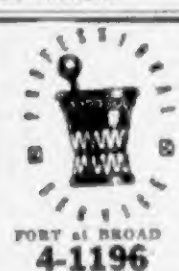
When you feel tired, nervous, irritable—little things bother you—worries pile up, that's the time to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Vitamin B1 and Blood Building Iron in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food work together to help build up your general health—help you feel relaxed, at ease, able to forget you ever had nervous troubles.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps you have the sound steady nerves that go with good health. Helps you feel in love with life—confident—energetic—ready to enjoy your family, your work, your friends.

The sooner you start, the sooner you will feel the benefits of this all-round tonic. \$9.95—Economy size \$2.25 a box you 44¢.

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EXACT SCIENCE

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And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31

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SAVE 25¢ ON 120 TEA BAGS!

When you buy a box of 120 SALADA tea bags at the regular price—the coupon enclosed is worth 25¢ on your next purchase.

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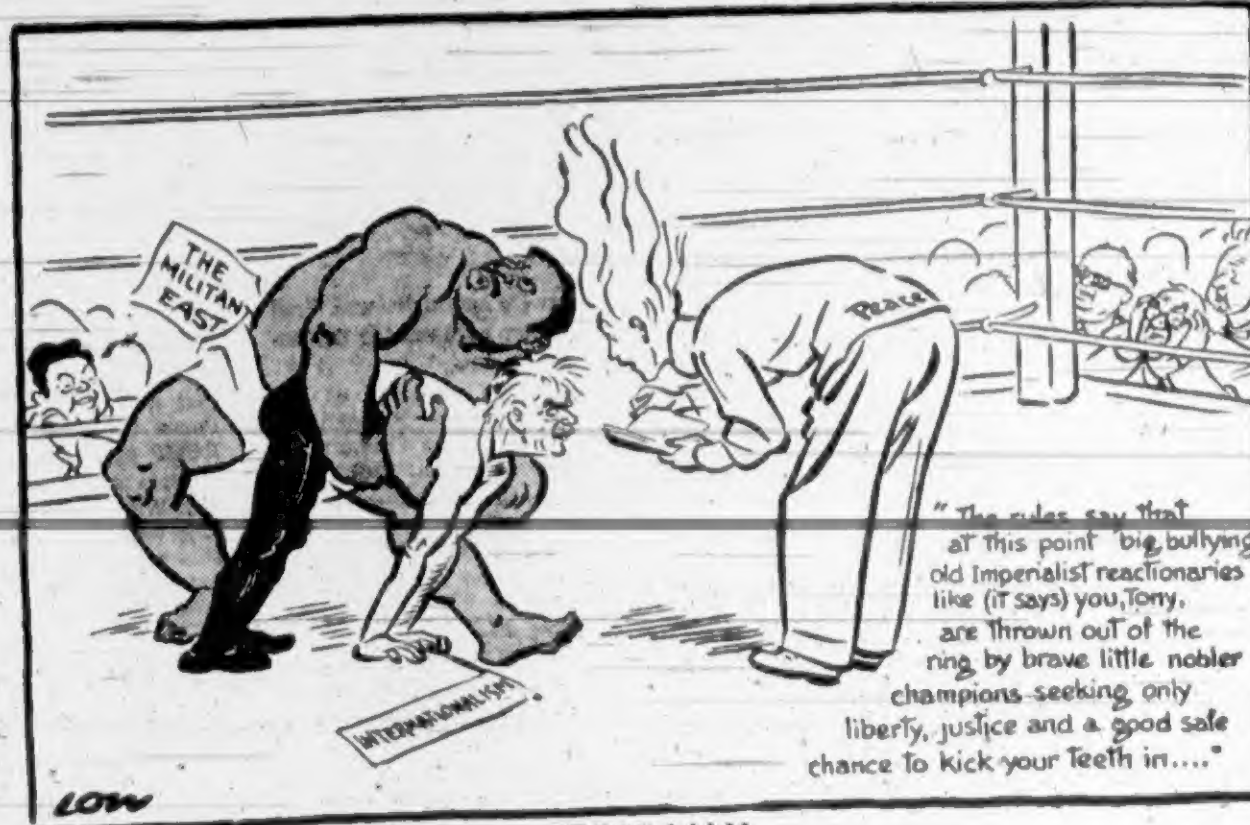
Beyond
The Brink

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

WHEN the history of the decline of the West is written it will, I think, record historic punishment for the overweening sin of pride.

We are again at one of those "brinks" of which Mr. Dulles speaks—the brink at which diplomacy brings a country and from which it can also extricate it without war, that being diplomacy's "art."

But though one may avoid war, one may not avoid other, possibly equally disastrous, consequences of cumulative policies. The policy the United States is pursuing toward Egypt may avoid war. It is likely, however, to push the whole Middle and Far East into the Communist orbit, with consequent impoverishment of Western civilization.



IRON MAN

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Direct Phone to Britain

INAUGURATION yesterday of trans-Atlantic telephone service by submarine cable brought Great Britain and Canada for the first time within direct telephone speaking distance of one another. It was a noteworthy occasion, marked by appropriate exchanges of greetings between official London and official Ottawa. In Victoria, The Daily Colonist had a friendly chat with its resident correspondent in England, Mr. Richard L. Thomas, speaking from his home near Canterbury. Connections were made and conversation carried on with the simplicity and clarity of a call from Vancouver. The cost of the three-minute talk was a modest \$10.

The importance of this new service in the transaction of urgent business and personal affairs may not be appreciated immediately, but as use demonstrates its dependability the submarine link may soon supplant all other modes of communication between the United Kingdom and North America in transactions requiring prompt answers and decisions. Communication by voice is only one of the conveniences made possible by the laying of the cable; teleprinters, so widely used nowadays by

the commercial world, will be brought into direct connection on both sides of the Atlantic, obviating all relaying procedures and the delays which have beset teleprinter exchanges hitherto.

Communications by voice across the Atlantic are not a novelty. Radiotelephone service has been available for several years to those who could afford it, but "connections" have been spasmodic, often ruined by fading and static, and not infrequently delayed so long by unfavorable atmospheric conditions as to destroy their usefulness. The circuit which the submarine cable completes ends all this, putting the parties at both ends into as clear voice contact with one another as if they were making a local call.

Yesterday's ceremonies represented the first return from a \$43,000,000 investment by the governments of the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States to lay the submarine cable, completed last month by HM Cableship Monarch. It is an investment bound to pay speedy dividends in trade and personal relations by bringing the opposite sides of the Atlantic into voice range of one another.

Manpower Requirements

RECRUITING for the armed forces in Canada seems to have got nowhere under three successive ministers of defence. The current revelation of a considerable shortage of enlistments in an already low official enrollment will not come as a surprise to anyone. Nor is the administration at Ottawa wholly to blame. The counter attraction of higher earnings in civilian life has operated as a fundamental factor against more active enlistment. The inducements offered to those who might don a uniform—by way of short-term service, better pay, more comfortable living conditions and so forth—have not produced any worthwhile result. So it happens that the armed forces are reported smaller now than they were a year ago before the new recruiting drive commenced.

While experts and staff officials in the armed services of the country have their own explanations for this state of affairs, it is becoming increasingly apparent that they do not agree with one another on the issue. There is something tantamount to rivalry in the recruiting efforts, and the offering of special inducements in which one service is competing with another. The new Guards Regiment for example was to have had four battalions

of a peacetime strength each of some 900 men. Their muster rolls indicate an enlistment of 500 men or less, and the balance of the regiment exists only on paper.

In public preferences, where they can be detected, it would seem that the air force and the navy in about companion volume are attracting the most recruits under the present set-up. This leaves the army hard pressed to fill even its drill-hall establishments throughout the country, apart from the necessity for organizing, training and bringing to field operation status the standing regiments of the country. In and out of the armed services there has been a great deal of outspoken comment on the current state of affairs, which has pleased nobody. What is considerably less clear, however, is a workable solution, short of an entire recasting of the whole program.

Short of national selective service, which the administration at Ottawa has turned its face against for years, what can be done now to co-ordinate Canada's recruiting programs and to make them mesh? Duplication, waste effort and inter-service rivalry should certainly be weeded out, and a more direct approach made to national groupings among the required ages.

Increased by a Third

WHILE most sections of Canada are experiencing population influx, Saanich's fast gain of one-third in the number of its residents within the last five years will certainly take the prize among communities on the southern end of Vancouver Island. As a community of 37,993 people now, Saanich shows every evidence of the influx of this fresh settlement. Housing developments have spread in all directions. Trunk roads and laterals have been improved. Fire protection has been on a semi-urban basis for some time. New schools have been built. Water distribution and sewage disposal remain the pressing problems, and the community is catching up on these.

It is no longer visionary to project for Saanich a population greater than that of Victoria. That probably will transpire within the next few years. By the same token, if this rate of growth is maintained there may be repeated in rural Esquimalt the same form of expansion. Langford, Colwood, Happy Valley, Luxton and Metchosin in all likelihood will experience a fully equivalent increase in settlement

as time goes on. Victoria City is about full now; while Oak Bay on its eastern flank has little room left for physical growth.

From present appearances there does not seem to be much warrant for a belief that this process will be either halted or reversed. It is far more probable that what is known as Greater Victoria will in time reach metropolitan proportions in its own right.

In view of that expectation, which seems altogether more probable than any immediate change in these conditions, every step taken now by the municipalities comprising the Greater Victoria area to study their inter-relationships in the present and for the future should be all to the good. If current indications are borne out by the facts in the next decade, there may be a population in the combined area of double what it is today. It would be obvious then that any such degree of influx not only would need to be prepared for, but also provided for in a fully co-operative way. Saanich's amazing growth in the last five years has been an eye-opener to everyone.

Interpreting the News

Building Blocked Funds

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

BEHIND the scenes as Britain and France seek to put full steam behind their Suez policies is a matter of money as well as principles.

Every day that the discussions delay the final showdown puts Egypt's Nasser in better shape at a point where he is weakest—the pocketbook.

Before nationalization of the canal Egypt was getting about seven percent of its take. Now it's about 40 percent. The rest, paid by countries which refuse to let their ships pay Nasser, goes into the blocked accounts of the old Suez Company in Britain, France and now the United States.

The old company has no intention of paying Nasser anything out of these funds. Nasser has no intention of paying off the old company's shareholders until there is a settlement of the overall political question of the canal. Then he intends to claim the blocked funds and use them to pay off. Right now they amount to some \$35,000,000 and are

growing. About \$64,000,000 is needed on the basis of the estimate of share values when he continues to operate the canal for a while, he will by his own bookkeeping get the waterway for nothing.

The status of the blocked funds under international law, however, is a matter that may be long in solution.

But every day that he holds on between now and any settlement which recognizes Egypt's sovereignty over the canal puts Nasser in better shape to withstand the economic forces which the Allies are preparing to bring against him.

The decision of Britain and France to press the issue before the United Nations, getting the machinery started even while the users' association still is being organized, indicates the speed they consider necessary to parry Nasser's consolidation of his position. There is no expectation that the Security Council will be able to adopt any resolution in the face of Russian support for Nasser.

In the Suez Canal crisis the West repeated past errors. Its representatives went to Cairo with a proposition that they knew would be rejected. They proposed either to run their own ships through the canal or to circumvent it by the ocean routes—at a cost to American taxpayers of an estimated half billion dollars annually.

That was within their power. For Egypt the exercise of such sanctions could spell economic ruin. But if applied, what would be the result? Would it bring President Nasser to Canossa? Or would it drive him and the Arab states irrevocably into the arms of the Communist bloc?

The West, with its pride of material power, sometimes fails to realize the power of the backward and poor. Advanced economies are the most vulnerable. If the standard of living falls in western Europe, or the United States, internal social and political crises will result.

But peoples who have lived for centuries between today's life and tomorrow's death have a dreadful nourishment of material resignation and xenophobic hate. The Egyptian fellah, perpetually under-nourished and usually diseased; the Bedouin herding his flocks with the seasons, will live as he always has, regardless of Suez Canal tolls. Five times a day he will kneel facing the east and declare that his fate is in the hands of Allah alone.

But the young intelligentsia are not resigned. They have sweetened their bitter coffee with hope. Frustrated of it from the West their eyes will search the eastern skies for another star—a star, red as Antares.

With the Classics

Even such is Time, that takes in trust

Our youth, our joys, our all we have,
And pays us but with earth and dust;
Who, in the dark and silent grave,
When we have wandered all our ways,
Shuts up the story of our days;

But from this earth, this grave, this dust,
My God shall raise me up, I trust.

—SIR WALTON BAKER.

Letter from London

Anomalies of the Theatre Whirl

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

ONE of those qualities which we are assured always endears England to foreigners is its complete external rectitude in all matters—externally—and its infinite capacity to evade its unrighteous laws, not to mention righteous ones, if it so wishes.

We have, for example, the anachronism of the Lord Chamberlain as the censor of plays.

If you wish to produce a play publicly in Britain you must submit the script to the Lord Chamberlain. If he approves of it you may go ahead; if he does not then, in simple language, you have had it. It can then only be produced in private and the "public" may not be admitted. Over the years we have had many examples of how the Lord Chamberlain reacts—Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was much, much too naughty until a few years ago; and we have had the delightful anomaly of a Welsh play being banned (at the whim of the Welsh adviser) but approved in its English translation. It just happened that the Lord Chamberlain of the day had a wider outlook than his puritanical Welsh adviser.

There are of course anomalies within the censorship. The Lord Chamberlain does not control dress, so theoretically you could have an approved play produced in the nude—but that is looked after by the licensing authorities. In the case of London, the London County Council; in the case of the provinces, the local county or city council. London in its wisdom has decreed that you may have nudes on the stage—but they must not move. Breathing seems to be exempted.

Between the Lord Chamberlain and the county councils the theatre is sandwiched. Let us be frank. They do not mind. The Lord Chamberlain's approval of a play is in effect an immunity from prosecution. It is nice if he says so.

The county councils, apart from investing upon stationary nudes, are most concerned with fire escapes, hygiene and overcrowding. They are not concerned with the play. The important thing is that for nearly 200 years Britain has accepted this

theatrical censorship, with the result that the theatre is infinitely more respectable than some of our popular newspapers, our ballet (as represented by the "Miraculous Mandarin") and our television. But it is also true that the dramatist has not the freedom on controversial issues that the clergy have in their pulpits. Indeed some sermons I have heard would never be approved by the Lord Chamberlain if incorporated in a play.

Consequently the English theatre suffers from an outward respectability which makes Americans think that we are still prudish and adolescent. Because the dramatist has to live, he writes plays likely to be produced and not those militant documents of life in the raw which make the theatre a vital, critical and stimulating force in the community.

All this is now about to be changed. Early in October the Comedy Theatre is to be reopened by the New Water-gate Theatre Club. The Comedy is a pleasant London theatre recently rejuvenated at substantial cost. It is a fully licensed theatre. Well—and this is the stuff which makes Britain so endearing to foreigners—it is not going to bother about its licence any more. It is going to be a club. The public is not going to be admitted and it is going to present plays which the Lord Chamberlain thinks naughty.

These are the Broadway successes "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller (Mr. Marilyn Monroe in private life); "Tea and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. The common denominator which has brought the censorial ban is that all deal with homosexuality—a fact which gives them particular value to some of our dramatic critics.

The point which I hope is interesting you is how a club can hope to find enough members to fill a London theatre six nights a week and not open on Sundays, clubs can! A little thing like that does not worry the righteous Englishman. It is necessary for you to be a member of the club in order to buy a seat, but the box office has no intention of making things difficult.

If you wish to see one of these naughty plays all you have to do is pay 75 cents to become a member

of the club. You may then buy your tickets and bring a guest. And you may go on buying tickets until a year has expired and then you will have to find another 75-cent membership fee. A slight scaling down of admission charges means that you will not be out of pocket—but the law will be complied with.

It is a bit of a nuisance, of course. You cannot buy tickets at an agency. Theoretically you must be able to produce your membership card or prove that you are a member. But broadly there are no complications, and behind the legal facade Britain is undermining the censorship which has undoubtedly inhibited theatrical writing in this country.

The point is—whether the government is going to accept the challenge and amend the law. If the law is amended and most intelligent people feel that it is wrong for one man to control all that is said in the theatre—the question is whether the alteration will hit at theatre clubs or the censorship. Probably, with another endearing English quality, we shall allow sleeping dogs to lie.

Meanwhile these peculiar English have retained their puritan control and allowed the production of banned plays. Clever, aren't we?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONE thing we innocent motorists must be on the watch for—and the great majority of us are innocent—is the party who, on ramming us from behind or side-swiping us while trying to cut in, or involving us in any of the collisions common to our day and age, jumps out all smiles and eagerness, and takes immediate blame for the accident.

The normal reaction to a traffic accident is for both the parties to bail hotly out of their cars, angry as hornets, and each blaming the other. After a little furious interchange of accusation, the ritual is for them to cool off and stiffly exchange names and addresses, and show each other their driver's licences, and both take down, very ostentatiously, the other's licence number. From there on, it is a matter for their insurance agents.

But beware of the character who, to your astonishment, bails out of his car and comes towards you all apologies and self-accusation.

All he is doing is preventing you from taking the names and addresses of witnesses. Nothing attracts witnesses to remain at the scene of an accident like a good row. If your opponent can assure you of his responsibility, you are so taken aback that you let the witnesses disperse. You accept his card, you take down licence numbers in all good humor. Everything is hunky-dory. Until your telephone man telephones you and informs you that the other fellow declares the accident was all your fault.

Truck drivers, particularly those driving beat-up old trucks that look as if they had been in lots of bumps, are especially skilful at this trick of assuming blame (so long as no witnesses are within earshot). They take full blame. And when you try to collect, you meet, instead of the penitent slob you exchanged names with, a tough, indignant and sorely abused individual who swears you ran right into him, in broad daylight!

The Greeks had a motto for it. "Beware of the Achaean bearing gifts." Beware of the motorist who soothes you by assuming all responsibility. Make certain, especially if you are a lady driver, that if he accepts the blame, you call somebody over and have him repeat the statement in front of a witness.

As a rule, you will find he won't

A Pair of Socks

(From The Toronto Telegram)

AS he was sitting peacefully on his porch, a Hamilton man relates, a car pulled up, the driver shook his hand and called him by name, then punched him in the eye. The Hamilton man says he didn't know the cause of the unwelcome attention. Whether or not he noted the licence number of the car is not disclosed.

The incident opens a wide range of speculation on the part of any normal person, as to possible retribution for affronts of which he may have been guilty, innocently or otherwise. It is said that before the mind of a drowning person the chief events of a lifetime pass in review. A sock in the eye may well cause the victim to probe the recesses of memory for

clues. Origin of a revengeful act can be a long way back. An item from St. Petersburg, Florida, tells of a former army man, 67, slugging his ex-sergeant. He has waited 39 years. Evidently sergeant-majors are not in the clear, even yet.

The Hamilton victim is, 38, so it was no First World War grudge that overtook him. Maybe he horned in on the other guy in a lineup, or cut in front of him in traffic, or allowed his chickens to browse in the other's garden. Such things are not soon forgotten. If he happened to be one who in summoning a passenger honks his car horn when most people are trying to sleep, some might even say he got off easy with a shiner.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

An Italian ethnologist tells of a tribe in Venezuela who do not kill, cheat, rob, make war, lie or argue. Anybody care to contribute to a fund to send an expedition down to enlighten these poor souls?

"The average driver makes one mistake every two miles." This is the opinion of a traffic expert and not of the average driver's wife.

A man, looking for work, was offered a job in a circus.

"All you have to do," said the pro-

prietor, "is to walk into the lion's cage, offer him a lump of meat, and come out again. The whole secret is to make the lion believe you're not afraid of him."

"I refuse the job," said the man.

"I couldn't be so deceitful!"

An Englishman is indignant because his wife sold his suit for 14 cents, although there was the equivalent of \$72 in the pockets. Even more touching is the plight of the average fellow, walking around in a \$72 suit with 14 cents in the pockets.

Letters to the Editor

Why U.S. Flag?

In your paper of Sept. 23, I note on the front page, a picture of a racetrack grandstand and foreground. This I think is supposed to be at Sidney, about 22 miles from the most English and "presumably" loyal city in Canada.

To see the one flag, the Stars and Stripes, displayed shames a loyal citizen. Why have we to do this? Surely if you want to attract clients, show our own flag. What is the matter with the Union Jack?

From personal observation, I never saw a Union Jack flown on an American track. They want to see our flag displayed here, to know they are on foreign soil.

What is the matter with us? I presume the band will play "God Save the Queen" under the depicted flag, to make the Americans laugh.

For goodness sake let us get a bit of loyalty back again.

DAVID S. WILLIAMS.

482 Madrona Drive,
R.R.1, Sidney, B.C.

Candidates' Thanks

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the thousands of persons who did me the honor of voting for me in last Wednesday's election, and also to thank all those who assisted during the campaign.

FORREST L. SHAW.

217 Central Building,
Victoria, B.C.

The battle is over on the provincial hustings for another few years. We of the Victoria CCF would like to thank through this medium the many people who helped and supported us during this past election campaign. Although we did not win, we are not defeated in spirit and I am sure we will carry on as we have before, trying to create a better British Columbia.

We wish to extend to all people who believe as we do that through co-operation and political sincerity we may realize for our fellow men and women a fuller, richer life we were all meant to live.

NEIL JOHN HINDLE
WILLIAM BAXTER CAIRD
MAY CAMPBELL

When Fire Struck

Even though belated, my wife and I would like to express our thanks through the medium of the Colonist to all those who so willingly came to our aid following the disastrous fire in our house at 971 Cloverdale Avenue on the evening of Sept. 2 last.

Firstly, we commend with praise the members of the Spanish fire department who responded so promptly, for the consideration they extended beyond their ordinary duties, the removal of our two budgies to a safe place, the covering up of our remaining furniture; secondly, to our neighbors who helped so much in many ways, and thirdly, to all those who helped us replace lost bedding and clothes.

It has not been easy trying to get resettled and planning for future rebuilding. One thing is certain, however, and here a word to the wise should be sufficient: before the fire we had no insurance on our furnishings and personal possessions, from now on we will have. Fire—it may never happen, but it does!

MR. and MRS. E. R. ASHBIDGE.

850 Dallas Road,
Victoria, B.C.

British System

It angers me deeply when I read these everlasting eulogies to the Soviet Union. If Canada is so backward in scientific knowledge and engineering, as compared, it is entirely because she has not bribed, corrupted and appropriated under the most brutish system ever devised. Let us not forget these things.

D. GRACE

4378 Hughes Road, R.R.3, Victoria, B.C.

For real pleasure
give us **Black Cat**
... so fine and so fresh



THE
'BLACK CAT'
CORK TIP
is of pure natural
cork. It adds to
your smoking
pleasure... it
is waterproof and
hygienic... it
ensures coolness
and cleanliness.



the cigarette which never varies in quality—and is **ALWAYS FRESH!**

Hurricane Blows Itself Out

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP)—Hurricane Flossy virtually blew itself out over Georgia Tuesday after leaving nine dead and more than a dozen unaccounted for in a sudden, wild sweep across the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm, which developed quickly in the Gulf Saturday, sped toward New Orleans and then

with 100-mile-an-hour winds. The winds were reduced to gusts of 30

California
Blaze
Diverted

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UP)—A small army of 1,500 fire fighters aided by dying winds yesterday diverted a rampaging forest fire from Lake Arrowhead and other mountain resorts.

Forest officials learned, however, that any sudden shift or increase in the wind could send the blaze roaring again toward populated areas.

A report from fire lines said 40-mile-an-hour winds had died and the fire fighters were making progress.

MONTREAL (UPI)—Short-term government issues gained 10 to 15 cents in moderately active trade on Montreal bond markets. Mid and long-term, plus provincial issues were quiet and unchanged. Convertible bonds were slightly easier while the rest of the corporate market was unchanged in quiet trade.

STOP THAT HEADACHE

When you suffer from pain of Headache, Neuralgia or Muscular aches you want to stop that pain fast—now! Take Aspirin! A tablet starts disintegrating almost the instant you take it—starts to relieve that pain almost instantly!

Always Ask For **ASPIRIN**

A PRODUCT OF **BOEHRER**

3 1/2% INTEREST

on a Guaranteed Deposit Account of \$500 or over ... with a 10 day withdrawal privilege EFFECTIVE OCT. 1st, 1956

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

1130 Government St.,
Victoria, B.C.
D. R. ABBOTT, Manager

the most comfortable
walk of your life
begins at your
Shoe Repair Shop!



CAT-TEX
half and full SOLES

With lightweight, flexible, waterproof Cat-Tex... the scientific wonder sole... your shoe repairer adds new comfort, new style, to every worn shoe in the house! And Cat-Tex soles outwear leather... go so much farther, you simply have to wear 'em to believe 'em!

by **CAT'S PAW**
LOOK FOR THEM ON NEW SHOES, TOO!



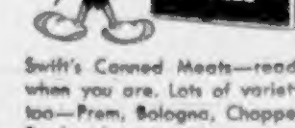
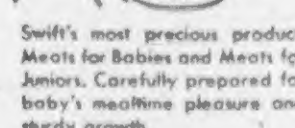
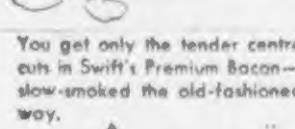
MORE THAN \$18,000 IN PRIZES

1st Prize **\$5,000** in cash
2nd Prize **\$2,500** in cash
3rd Prize **\$1,000** in cash
4th Prize **\$500** in cash
plus 60 Bicycles for Boys & Girls
1,000 Pairs of Roller Skates



Watch Disneyland at its new time—7:30 to 8:30 Wednesday evenings!

Swift's Family of Products brings you the **Disneyland CONTEST**—fun for the whole family!



Hey folks! Disneyland, your favorite TV show, starts this fall at a new time. And here's an exciting contest to celebrate it!

Look at these wonderful prizes—and remember anyone can win! All you have to do is identify the eight Walt Disney characters and then complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "My favourite

Walt Disney character is _____ because _____

BONUS PRIZES: Only one label from a Swift's product shown below, or reasonable facsimile, is required for entering the contest. But each of the four cash prize-winners will also receive a \$25 bonus prize for each extra label (maximum 10 labels) submitted with the entry.

READ THESE EASY RULES TO WIN

1. Identify the 8 Walt Disney characters and check the right answers on the Entry Form.
2. Complete the sentence: "My favourite Walt Disney character is _____ because _____" using only 25 words or less.
3. Fill out and mail the Entry Form to Swift's Disneyland Contest, Box 1335, Toronto, Ontario, together with label, token or last inch of key strip from one of the products shown here, or reasonable facsimile. To qualify for the regular Contest Prize it is only necessary to attach label, token or key strip from one product, or a reasonable facsimile. But if you include more than one, you're in line to win the special bonus prize of \$25 per label if you are a cash prize-winner. (Maximum 10 labels.)
4. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 15, 1956. Entries postmarked after that date do not qualify.

5. This contest is open to residents of Canada only.
6. This contest is not open to members of the Swift Canadian Co., Limited, or its advertising agencies, or their families or anyone directly or indirectly connected with the handling of the contest.
7. The contest will be judged by the Canadian Bureau of Contest Judging and prizes will be awarded on the basis of correctness, originality, aptness of thought, and neatness.
8. All entries become the property of the Swift Canadian Co., Limited, and cannot be returned.
9. Judges' decision is final. No correspondence can be entered into.
10. Prizes are those described above. Prize winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be mailed upon request. No person may win more than one prize in the contest.

ENTRY FORM

SWIFT'S DISNEYLAND CONTEST, Box 1335, Toronto, Ontario.

Place (x) beside the names of the 8 Walt Disney characters shown in this ad.

☐ Pinocchio ☐ Mr. Toad ☐ Jimmy Cricket ☐ Donald Duck ☐ Dumbo ☐ Mickey Mouse
☐ Bambi ☐ Mad Hatter ☐ Lady ☐ Cinderella ☐ Goofy ☐ Snow White

"My favourite Walt Disney character is _____ because _____"

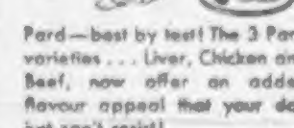
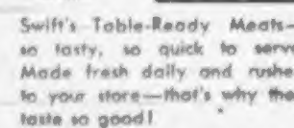
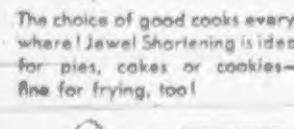
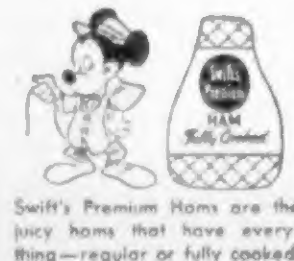
(complete this sentence in 25 words or less)

NAME _____ DEALER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CONTEST CLOSING NOVEMBER 15TH, 1956

Swift Canadian Co., Ltd.



Pard—best by test! The 3 Pard varieties... Liver, Chicken and Beef, now offer an added flavour appeal that your dog just can't resist!

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close
1100 Beach Petroleum	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1200 Charter Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1300 Fort St. John	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1400 Pacific Petroleum	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1500 Shell Canada	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1600 Sunoco	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1700 Union Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1800 Western Union	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1900 Canadian National	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
2000 Canadian Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close
1100 Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1200 Bell Canada	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1300 Canadian National	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1400 Canadian Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1500 Canadian Railway	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1600 Canadian Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1700 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1800 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1900 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
2000 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

New York Market

Stock	High	Low	Close
1100 Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1200 Bell Canada	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1300 Canadian National	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1400 Canadian Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1500 Canadian Railway	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1600 Canadian Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1700 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1800 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1900 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
2000 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close
1100 Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1200 Bell Canada	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1300 Canadian National	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1400 Canadian Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1500 Canadian Railway	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1600 Canadian Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1700 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1800 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1900 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
2000 Canadian Western	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Rager Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Metals Stop

Stock Rally

At New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks fell

June in moderate trading. Several rally attempts failed. The last one came late in the day and it collapsed when selling developed in metals. Aluminum limited fell more than 5 points. Others were down 2 points or more.

Steels softened with losses running to a point or more. Autos were off with Chrysler down more than a point. International Paper broke more than 4.

New lows were set by such leaders as Du Pont, American Can, Santa Fe, Philip Morris, RCA, and Texas Company. Oils were down as a group with losses ranging to more than a point.

Lacking any news of sufficient scope to bring a broad rally, the market fell of its own weight. Institutions and pension funds were said to be buying bonds with yields high on money rates and neglecting stocks.

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New lows were set by such leaders as Du Pont, American Can, Santa Fe, Philip Morris, RCA, and Texas Company. Oils were down as a group with losses ranging to more than a point.

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Today's Dollar

100 dollar 97 1/2 + 1-16
100 Canadian dollar 107 1/2 - 1-16
100 British pound 278 1/2 - 1-16

Closing Averages

30 Industrials—481.08, off 6.62
30 Railroads—164.00, off 2.74
15 Utilities—66.34, off .74
65 Stocks—169.71, off 2.40
Shares: 2,100,000.

TORONTO:

Industrials—470.96, off 3.00
Golds—80.14, off 1.10
Base Metals—235.38, off 2.25
Western Oils—157.99, off .84
Shares: 4,032,000.

MONTREAL:

Industrials—286.8, off 3.3
Golds—77.11, off 0.8
Utilities—140.5, off 0.6
Papers—1,225.18, off 24.48
Shares: 454,500.

VANCOUVER:

Golds—38.17, off .52
Base Metals—148.77, off 1.46
Oils—386.36, off 3.26
Sales: 136,853.

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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CPI)—Prices were irregular in moderately active trading.

Dealings in flax were fairly active with export interest shown. Trade reports indicated several parcels of flax were sold to the United Kingdom and the Continent. Liberal hedging appeared in dealings.

There were no reports on overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat.

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Credit Curbs Working

Price Sag Not Alarming

Executive Reshuffle

HARRY GLADWELL

CLIFF J. BARLOW

New Vice-President

Gladwell Man

Rises in Firm

A half-interest in the well-known Victoria automobile firm of Gladwell Motors Ltd. has been acquired by Cliff J. Barlow, who for the past three years has been assistant sales manager.

Under the new financial arrangement Harry Gladwell, founder of the firm, will continue as president with Mr. Barlow as vice-president. The name of the company will not be changed.

Mr. Gladwell said the addition of Mr. Barlow to the company was a progressive policy under which Gladwell Motors was able to expand its services to the fast-growing area it serves.

Gladwell Motors was incorporated in 1946 and became the first distributor in Victoria of the new Mercury-Lincoln Meteor line of cars.

Mr. Barlow, a native of Victoria, was educated at Willows and Oak Bay High School, before entering the automobile business with Copeland's garage in the 1940s. He later joined the Shell Oil Company in Victoria.

SERVED IN NAVY

He served with the Canadian Navy as an engineer for six years and returned to Victoria to join Thomas Plimley Ltd. as a sales and service representative.

His wife is the daughter of the late Percy Plimley. He joined Gladwell in 1954.

Just back from the western dealers' conference of the Mercury-Lincoln Meteor group, the Gladwell executives expressed pleasure that the 1957 prices for the popular models would not be increased as much as had been feared.

"We do not expect a price hike of more than \$40 on most cars," said Mr. Gladwell.

The new Meteors are due to go on display in Victoria, Oct. 3, and Mr. Gladwell says that they mark a spectacular change in appearance, being lower and longer and with a new style line.

The company is at present rushing ahead with a new open air showroom in which to put the new cars on display.

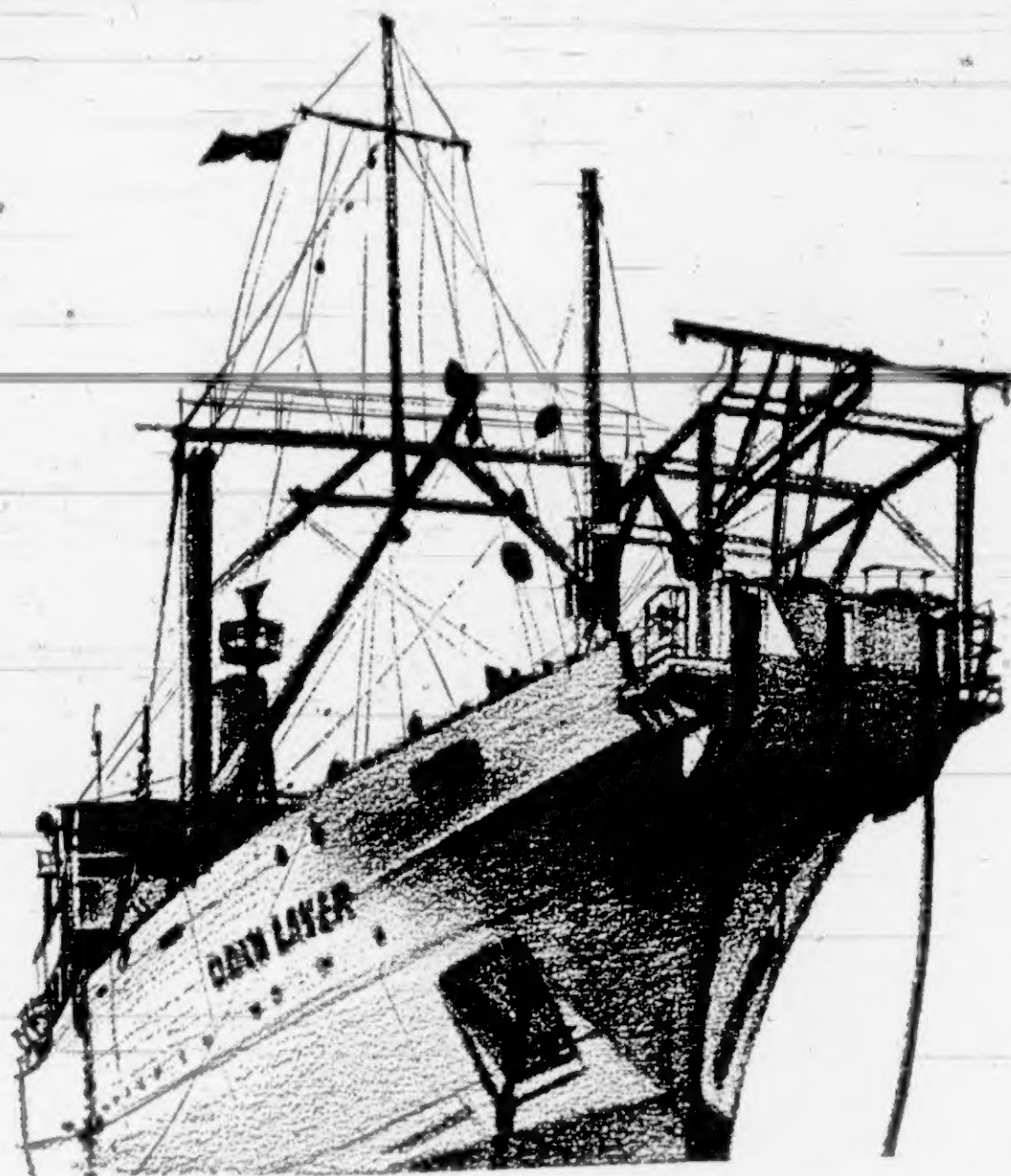
Good to choice dry-fed butchers steers were steady to strong, with strictly choice steers up to \$22; common to medium grades were about steady; medium to good grass steers were lower in spots; all classes of dry-fed butchers steers at firm prices, but plain kinds slow sellers and lower in spots; all classes of calves generally steady.

Choice butchers steers 20.50-21.75 with good 19.20-25; medium 16-18; common 14-16; good to choice two-year-old grass steers 17-19; choice butchers heifers 19-20; good 17-18.50; medium 13-15.50; common 10-13; good cows 9-10; medium 8.50-9; common 8-9.50; canners and cutters 5-8; good bulls 9.50-10.50; common to medium 7-9; good feeder steers 17-18.50; good stock steers 16.50-18; common to medium 10-16; good to choice light veal calves 17-18.50; common to medium 10-15; good heavyweight butchers calves 15-17.

Hogs gained 50 cents Monday closing at 28; sows steady 13.25. Good lambs 16.50-17.25.

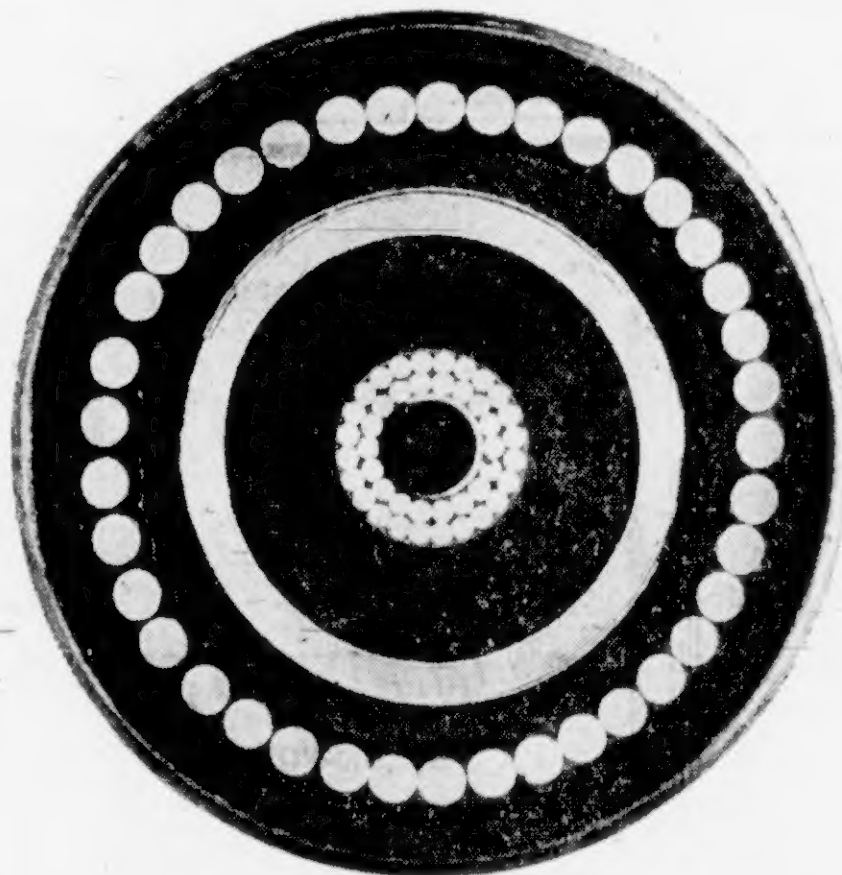
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*A NEW FRONTIER IN SUBMARINE CABLE
ENGINEERING HAS BEEN CROSSED*

VANCOUVER ISLAND IS NOW LINKED TO THE MAINLAND POWER SUPPLY



SHOWN HERE is an approximately actual size cross-section of the new submarine cable, which measures 4½ inches in diameter and weighs 17 pounds per foot. Several thicknesses of impregnated paper surround the hollow copper core and are covered with a lead jacket. Inside this portion of the cable, nitrogen gas under pressure of 380 pounds to the square inch acts as an insulation and water seal. Three layers of tinned bronze, a rubber covering and an armor coating of stranded galvanized steel complete the cable, which has an outside covering of waterproofed jute.



THE TOTAL UNDERWATER and overhead circuit is 66 miles in length, of which 10½ are under the sea. Power is supplied from the Mainland network at newly-built Arnott Substation, is delivered overhead to Tsawwassen Beach, then 16½ miles underwater by unspliced cable to Galliano Island, across Galliano and Parker Islands by land line, then under Frenchman's Channel to Salt Spring Island, and finally overhead to the new Stratford receiving substation, from where it is delivered to Goward Substation in Victoria for distribution.

Although only three cables are required for a circuit, five have been laid as a safeguard to ensure dependable service.

If the population and industry of southern Vancouver Island were to double in size tomorrow, all their electric needs could be supplied by the cable you see reproduced in actual size on this page. For the one-inch hollow core of this cable conducts 120,000 kilowatts of electricity at 132,000 volts. No submarine cable of such high capacity, operating voltage and unspliced length was ever built before. B. C. Electric customers on Vancouver Island no longer need be faced with a shortage of power or more expensive methods of producing it; they can now draw on the Mainland hydro resources of the Company, which in the past nine years have been tripled, and which, by 1960, will have six times the capacity of 1948. The success of this bold innovation in the transmission of power assures a constant dependable supply of low cost energy to spur the economic progress of Vancouver Island.

B. C. Electric

Island Growth Made Cable Necessary

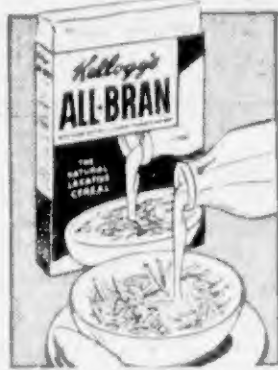
Population and industry on the soon which will double their power supply again in the next five years. Completion of the Cheakamus hydro-electric station before the end of next year will boost the Vancouver Island are two fast-growing youths with ever-increasing thirsts for electric energy. B.C. Electric, which services the Lower Mainland area and southern Vancouver Island, in the position of power harnessed to feed them has tripled in the past decade and where power needs must be anticipated and planned for well in advance.

Work on the Cheakamus project, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1957, is moving along in high gear. Hard rock miners are blasting a 6½-mile tunnel through a mountain 25 miles north of Squamish to divert the Cheakamus River into the Squamish.

In addition to the tunnel, the project involves construction of a 2,000-foot long and 90-foot high earth and rock fill dam to back up waters of the Cheakamus River and a 3,000-foot power canal and tunnel intake.

Completed at the lower end of the tunnel will drop the water 900 feet to spin turbines of twin 55,000 h.p. generating units—largest machines yet installed in the B.C. Electric system.

NEW HOPE FOR CONSTIPATES



Where other methods fail, put your trust in nature and give All-Bran a try. Good-tasting Kellogg's All-Bran has helped millions correct a common cause of constipation: lack of good food bulk in the diet. All-Bran provides all the bulk (gentle roughage) you need daily for regularity. Kellogg's—the original, ready-to-eat bran cereal. Enjoys gentle, natural regularity within 10 days or return empty carton and get double your money back.

We Salute the

B. C. ELECTRIC

ON THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW UNDER-WATER POWER CABLE FROM THE MAINLAND TO VANCOUVER ISLAND!

The completion of the cable is a notable achievement of the B.C. Electric and an outstanding accomplishment of British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd.

As general contractors for the Stratford Substation, we commend the B.C. Electric on their vision and the successful fulfillment of a great project. The great increase in power will be followed by expanding Vancouver Island Industry.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD.

2925 DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE 4-0511

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS THE OIL

That Keeps Your Business Running in HIGH GEAR YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT!



Business moves forward on NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING! It doubles, triples and multiplies sales to the point where thousands of useful products may be produced more abundantly, employing more and more people. Mass production and ever-increasing demand created by consistent newspaper advertising keeps prices at a lower level, benefiting everyone concerned.

Keep Your Business Running in High! Build Sales Through Consistent Advertising in

THE DAILY COLONIST

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1956

Industry Needs To Be Filled

In one bold stroke of engineering, the B.C. Electric submarine cable adjoining the mainland of B.C. and Vancouver Island provides carrying capacity for double the amount of electricity presently used by the company's customers on Vancouver Island.

Offering highly practical insurance for industry and homes alike, the 132,000-volt under-water link will provide the tie-in between the generating facilities of the lower mainland and the company's distribution facilities on Vancouver Island.

HISTORY MADE

The four-inch undersea cable, which was laid in depths of as much as 600 feet, makes engineering history in being the longest unspliced cable of its kind to carry such high voltage.

The manufacture and laying of the cable is only part of the major story as other new facilities have been added to make the project complete. This has involved the building near Maple Bay on Vancouver Island of Stratford switching station, a remote control station which receives power from the cable at 432,000 volts and carries it down-island to Greater Victoria.

Part of the program also includes the building (now under way) of a new substation in Saanich to be integrated into the distributing system. The station, to be named Georgia Tripp, after an Island executive of the company, is scheduled for completion in late fall, in time for the winter peaks of electrical demand.

The completion of the cable project, and associated delivery and receiving stations, at an approximate cost of \$8,000,000, adds a new source of supply to the company on Vancouver Island. For a great number of years the veteran Jordan River hydro plant, 40 miles northwest of Victoria, served the complete needs of the area. Later a steam plant was built at Brentwood Bay to assist in peaking purposes, and in the phenomenal load growth following the war the company entered into a contract to participate in surplus power from the John Hart hydro development at Campbell River.

CABLE RISES out of Georgia Strait after crossing from mainland to enter cement "chases" especially prepared on east shore of Galiano Island. Here cable is transformed into land line for crossing to next underwater link at Trinc-

mall Channel to Salt Spring Island. It is at these points that nitrogen gas is fed into hollow cable at pressure of 300 pounds per square inch. Any leakage in cable will cause a drop in pressure that will activate automatic alarm system.

BCE Engineer Responsible For Project

Tom Ingledow, vice-president and executive engineer of the B.C. Electric, is the man considered most responsible for the huge project.

He conceived the idea, and directed design and actual work on the project. He was in charge of building the company's giant Bridge River plant, and other major company developments on the Mainland.



TOM INGLEDOW

Congratulations to

B.C. ELECTRIC
CO. LTD.

ON COMPLETION OF THE
132,000-VOLT LINE

from the
LOWER MAINLAND
to
VANCOUVER ISLAND

We Are Pleased to Have Done the
Construction of the Foundations
For the Steel Towers of
This Project

Tidewater Contracting
CO. LTD.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

NANAIMO, B.C.

Phone 1825, Nanaimo

Bridge River Work Costing \$43,000,000

Completion of a \$43,000,000 addition at the Bridge River plant of the B.C. Electric, and a satellite station at nearby Seton Creek, will boost output to 680,000 horsepower.

Just as important as the power itself is the distribution system needed to bring it to the areas where population and industry are multiplying. Soon electrical energy at super-high pressure will be surging southward to Rosedale in the Fraser Valley, and a new \$14,000,000 transmission line will provide Lower Mainland residents and industry with a second link to the Bridge River generating station.

Construction crews erecting steel towers along the route from Rosedale north to Creekside on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway are followed by linemen. The 104-mile span will be energized this year at 240,000 volts.

Always in the NEWS



People who drive in gold-plated limousines get their names and pictures in the newspapers. As you may surmise "that's the big idea." That's why they do it. It is said that Sir Bernard and Lady Dicker get more space in the newspapers than cabinet ministers and movie stars. Gold-plated cars are just one of their attention getters. Lady Dicker plays in marble contests with factory workers, attired in \$1,000 gowns—and wins championships—entertains royal misters on her luxury yacht. The Star Weekly has a story about this publicity-pursuing couple in this week's issue. You'll find it amusing. You get a whole week's entertainment when you get The Star Weekly. Entertainment for adults and children, too. It has pictures you'll enjoy seeing, pages and pages of them; feature articles you'll enjoy reading. Reviews of the movies and the entire world of entertainment. News from the world's fashion centres—and pictures—new menus, 20 pages of colored comics, interesting fiction stories and a complete novel. The Star Weekly—Buy it today!

BCE's Cable World Record

The world's highest-capacity serve as phase conductors of and longest unspliced sub-tem, the other two being spares. power to Vancouver Island

WATER DEPTH VARIES

from the lower British Columbia mainland. This 138,000 volt gas pressure cable, consisting of five 4½-in. single-conductor cables, was installed in unspliced lengths of about 16½ and four miles. It constitutes a \$5,000,000 portion of British Columbia Electric Co.'s new \$8,000,000, 46-mile transmission system for feeding 120,000 kva across the Strait of Georgia to Great Victoria and Vancouver Island south.

UNMATCHED ANYWHERE

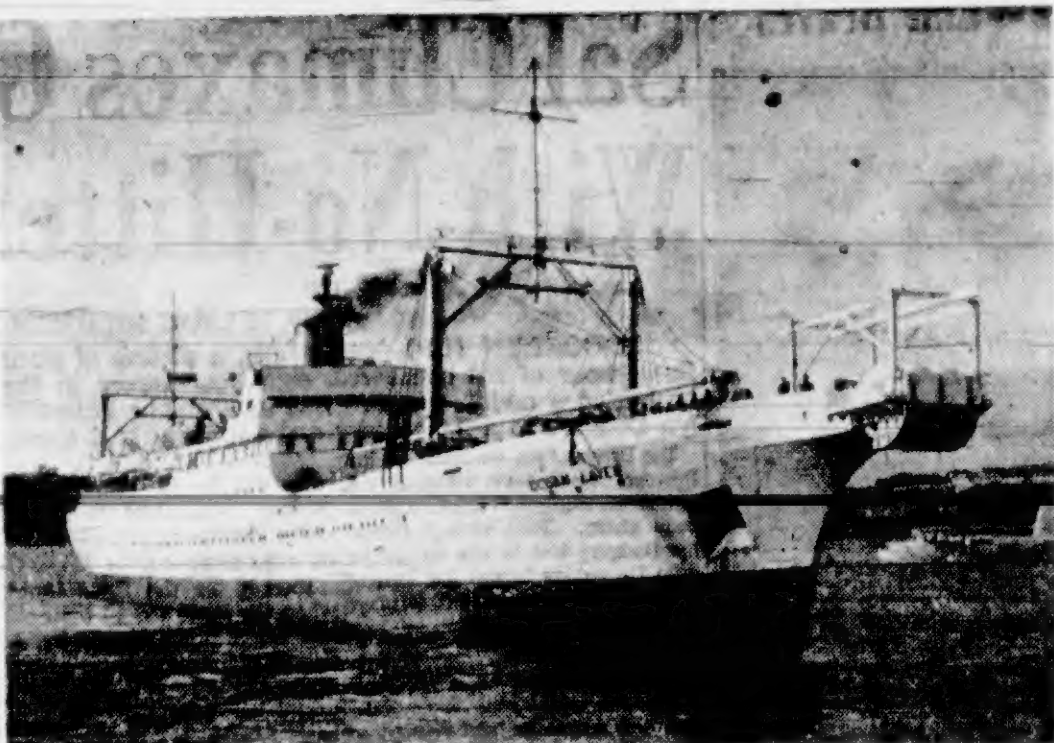
"This area now has a submarine power supply unmatched anywhere in the world. I know of nothing else planned or built, let alone close to its capacity," said Tom Ingledow, B.C. Electric vice-president and executive engineer, who conceived and developed the plan. The undersea link, acclaimed as "one of the most significant electrical developments in British Columbia," is B.C. Electric's response to load growth accompanying increasing population and industrial expansion on the Island. In view of the Mainland's undeveloped hydroelectric reserves, steam-electric of nuclear-electric plants would not have been economical.

3-PHASE CONDUCTORS

When it appeared that load would exceed the Island's hydro power resources, B.C. Electric engineers began studying submarine power cable designs. After two years of such research, along with surveys of the bottom of the Georgia Strait, the project was scheduled. British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd., accepted the job of designing, building, delivering and laying the cable.

The Ocean Layer, second largest and best equipped cable-laying ship in the world, was chartered from Submarine Cables Ltd. From the start, the month-long job of laying the cable was delicate and exacting. Extensive use was made of an electronic navigation system for guiding the ship as it placed five cables along the ocean floor within a 1½ mile easement at depths of 200 fathoms, or 1,200 ft.

Of these cables, three will winds in the Strait of Georgia.



SS. OCEAN LAYER, world's second largest cable ship, started work July 18 and was finished five weeks later. Cables were laid one at a time, and were paid out over-bow as ship went stern first along rigidly prescribed course. Speed was maintained at 3½ knots during actual operation.

Teamwork by 34 Firms Vital Factor in Big Cable Job

Teamwork was a vital factor in the building of the 132,000-volt submarine cable linking southern Vancouver Island to the power supply of the Lower Mainland. Thirty-four contractors participated in the job. Primary role was undertaken by British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd., which had a \$4,000,000 contract to supply and install the submarine cable. Six other firms had contracts exceeding \$100,000. Largest of these contracts, totaling \$339,150, went to the Vancouver firm, Hume and Rumble Ltd., for the construction of towers and overhead powerlines which form a vital part of the transmission line. Tidewater Construction Co. Ltd., of Nanaimo, constructed roads and tower footings totalling \$225,000. A \$150,000 contract went to the Vancouver branch, Canadian General Electric Co., for supply of electrical materials and equipment. Two firms had \$125,000 contracts. Vancouver branch of Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., for supply of supervisory control equipment, and J. S. Johnson Ltd., of Vancouver, for the construction of Arnott Substation. Canada Wire & Cable Co. Ltd., Vancouver branch, supplied \$122,000 worth of cable. Other contracts exceeding \$20,000 went to Eastern Power Services Ltd., Vancouver, \$97,500 for disconnect switches; Societa Anonima Elettrificazione, of Italy, \$81,800, to supply steel towers; Western Bridge & Steel Fabricators, Vancouver, \$66,975, for steel structures and supports; Peterson Electrical Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$44,101 for construction of wood pole lines; Underhill & Underhill, Vancouver, \$65,000 for surveys; Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, \$25,764 for conductor and dampers; T. F. Ayers Ltd., of Salt Spring Island, \$25,000 for road construction; Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$29,255 for general construction; Farmer Construction Co. Ltd., Victoria, \$50,000 for construction of Stratford Substation; Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$23,877, for foundations on Parker and Salt Spring Islands; Straits Towing Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$31,000 for supply scow. Fifteen additional Vancouver firms received contracts under \$20,000 which totalled \$109,047.

Great New Substation

Giant Ingledow Substation, River generating station at a continue overhead to Tsawwassen to be erected in Surrey, pressure of 345,000 volts, one of the highest transmission voltages on the North American continent. The pressure will be reduced to 230,000 volts by the substation's huge transformers and the current will be passed on at this lower pressure to another large substation now being built in Delta. This installation will replace from there the electrical by ship installation and finally, electricity from the Bridge chain to Vancouver Island will testing of underwater circuit.

We are proud of the part we have played in this outstanding achievement. As sub-contractors, we were able to work on this largest job of its kind due to our wide range of available services.

In this historic cable laying job we used our barges, tug boats, derricks, launches, anchors, frogmen, divers and other diversified facilities. We would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to the B.C. Electric Company Limited and the British Insulated Callender's Cables Limited upon a job well done.

STRAITS TOWING LIMITED

Vancouver—Foot of Heatley Avenue. MA 0121
Prince Rupert—345 West 3rd Avenue

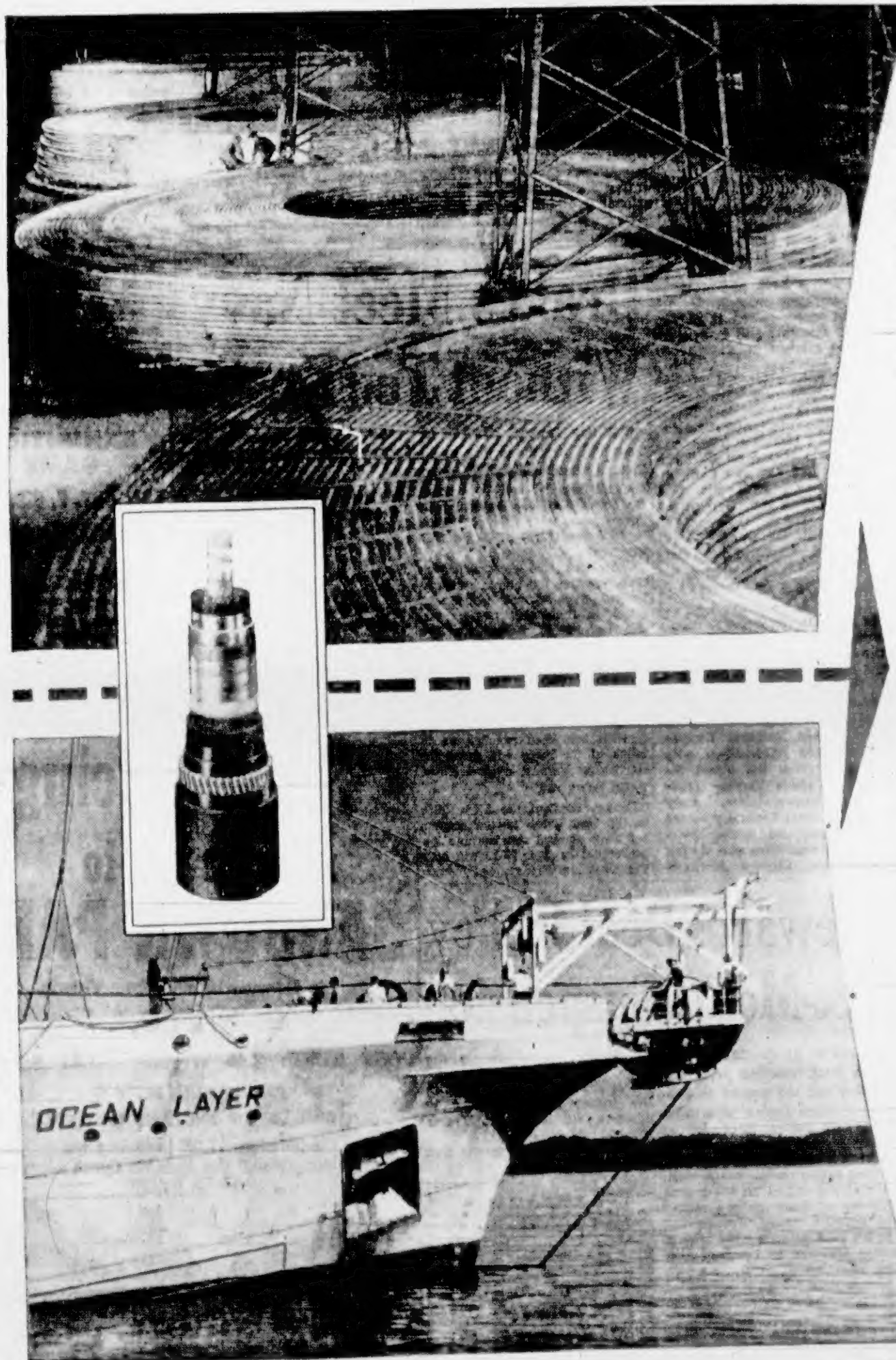
Pacific Salvage Limited
Victoria
900 Wharf St. — 4-7813

Nanaimo Towing Limited
Nanaimo and Front Sts.
Nanaimo 555

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In order to avoid penalty, 1956 taxes must be paid by Friday, September 28th. Penalty will be added Monday, October 1st.

A. G. JOYCE,
Assessor-Collector.



In February 1954, BICC were awarded a contract by the British Columbia Electric Company to supply and lay a submarine power link between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

MADE BY BICC

The contract required some 91 miles of 138,000-volt, gas-filled cable—including five continuous lengths of over 15 miles. A special single-core gas-filled cable was designed with a hollow duct conductor, for operation at a pressure of 300 lbs. per square inch. This was necessary in order that the cable's gas pressure should always exceed the water pressure at the bottom of the Georgia Strait, some 600 feet deep in places.

The cable was sheathed in lead alloy and reinforced against internal gas pressure by bronze tapes. A layer of vulcanized rubber protected the tapes against corrosion. Finally, the cable was armoured with galvanized steel wires for mechanical protection and to take the strain during coiling and laying operations. With the design settled, special plant was installed at a BICC Group factory in Manchester close to the docks, and production commenced.

15 mile CONTINUOUS LENGTHS of SUBMARINE POWER CABLES

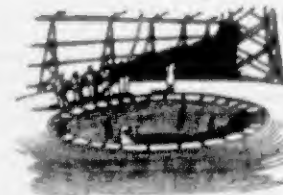
MADE & LAID by BICC

LAID BY BICC

From Manchester to Vancouver (via Panama) it is some 8,700 miles. But the first few hundred yards of this journey presented one of the greatest problems—namely, moving the very long and heavy lengths of cable (some weighing 800 tons) from the factory to the ship.

A 45 feet high gantry with power winches was built to carry the cables, first to the coiling down shed for testing and storage, and later, when all the cables had been made, over the docks area to be loaded aboard the "Ocean Layer".

This up-to-date, 4,600-ton vessel is the second largest cable-layer in the world. Equipped with a Pleuger active rudder, housing an auxiliary propeller, she has the extreme manoeuvrability essential for cable laying. The long journey to Vancouver was uneventful. Laying operations were



organization with the facilities to manufacture long, continuous lengths of power cable and to install them anywhere in the world.

Now, after only two and a half years, this joint Anglo-Canadian venture has been completed, on schedule. Thanks to the courage and enterprise of the British Columbia Electric Company and the engineering skill of the BICC Group, the swiftly growing and highly important timber, pulp and paper industries of Vancouver Island can now obtain adequate power from the hydro-electric generating stations on the mainland.

BICC CABLES THE name for cables-everywhere

BRITISH INSULATED CALLENDER'S CABLES LIMITED, 21 Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1, England



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

This column would be useless if it failed, this week to record for posterity the triumph of the 19th annual U.S. Ladies' Championship.

The 19th annual U.S. Ladies' Championship has been recognized as the greatest golf event in the world since it was first played in 1907. The 19th annual U.S. Ladies' Championship was played at the Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles, California, from September 17 to 23, 1956.

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Ronnie Knox Raps College Grid System

Players Trapped, Treated Like Trained Bears

NEW YORK, U.P. — Ronnie Knox, who says he left U.C.L.A. to play for a Canadian professional football team because of "foul" college salaries, was much more than a "farm system" player.

In an interview with the U.P. Knox wrote his disillusionment began soon after he enrolled at California in the fall of 1954.

COACHED ON ANSWERS — "The Pacific Coast conference commissioner," Victor O. ...

... to investigate some of the new recruits," he disclosed. "I was promptly summoned by a member of the athletic department and coached on how to answer questions. If the commissioner asked if I were getting any help from outside I was to reply no. Any inside money to get me to come to Cal? No. Above all I was not to volunteer any information."

"I felt I had to do as I had been instructed because if I told the truth I would be made ineligible," Knox continued.

Remember When: Franchise of the Ottawa Senators and Philadelphia Quakers were suspended by NHL governors 25 years ago today but Ottawa in 1932 resumed play for two seasons. Since the formation of the NHL in 1917 Ottawa won the Stanley Cup four times, the last in 1927 when Dave Gill was manager and coach.

CUP RUGBY SEMIFINALS — LONDON, P.M. — Wakefield Triangles beat Halifax 11-0 in the first semifinal of the Yorkshire Cup at Wakefield, Tuesday.

OLD MER HANDS — ...

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had a "farm system" where by youths who did not have good enough grades to enter college from high school were sent to junior colleges for a year and given \$40 a month "under the table," thus committing themselves to U.C.L.A.

Knox wrote that for all his disillusionment, he probably would have returned to U.C.L.A. this year "if the school authorities had not become known."

He said that he and other athletes were paid for a job at maintenance work around the stadium even though they did not show up. He received a total of about \$35 during the football season, but once the season ended, he was "docked" about half pay for not

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played by the rules and if all the facts ever become known, I would have passed that I never made a penny of under-the-table money without giving me an opportunity to prove my innocence."

Ironically, when I did aspire to break the rules at the University of California ... I was investigated thoroughly by the authorities.

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Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weary, worn-out, exhausted when they wake up in the morning. For new vim vitality try Lamb's Navy Rum. It's the only rum that's been found to be good for you. It's the only rum that's been found to be good for you. It's the only rum that's been found to be good for you.

Knox charged that U.C.L.A. ...

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ASTAUNCH OLD FRIEND

NAVY RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Major League Plate Leaders

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Coalmine to Castle to Court

'Scandal!' Says Lawyer
'History!' Retorts AuthorEnough
Men
Enlist

Serious shortage of manpower in Canada's armed services hasn't seriously affected the west coast.

The Pacific Command of the navy, which had no difficulty in recruiting ships' crews, reported that a shortage of men was not expected in the past 18 months.

Queen's Own Rifles at Gordon Head may suffer before the end of the year with terms of 100 men expiring.

Recruiting is the problem of the army, but the navy's recruitment is not. The navy's recruitment is not. The navy's recruitment is not.

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New Commander



Newly-appointed B.C. area commander for the Army, Brig. J. W. Bishop, left, studies a map with acting Lt. Col. Roderick F. MacKay, new commanding officer of the 2nd battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Dunsmuir Cousins
Battle over Book

Claims and counter-claims of libel and slander are being fought out between two members of the famed Dunsmuir family of Victoria in Supreme Court here.

James Dunsmuir, claiming his cousin's book, "The Dunsmuir Family," is a libelous attack on his family, is suing the author, Mr. A. J. Dunsmuir.

Mr. Dunsmuir has filed a counter-suit against his cousin Mr. A. J. Dunsmuir, claiming the book contains certain passages that are libelous and have held him up to public scorn.

In his counter-suit, Mr. Dunsmuir claims that his cousin's book is a libelous attack on his family, and that it has caused him great damage to his reputation.

Mr. Dunsmuir's lawyer, Mr. J. W. Bishop, has filed a counter-suit against his cousin's lawyer, Mr. A. J. Dunsmuir, claiming that the book is a libelous attack on his family.

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Cadets Sell Oranges to Aid Funds



"Want you buy my oranges?" asks OS Robert Strachan, 14, of Langford, one of 200 Rainbow Sea Cadets selling oranges door-to-door to raise funds for their

activities. Sale of 165,000 oranges continues in Greater Victoria tonight and Friday night. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Norris Cartoons

Sparkling, Varied Shows
Planned by Art Gallery

Canadian cartoons, an "inner harbor" exhibition in show in honor of a well-known Victorian and many other excellent displays are included in the 1956 Art Gallery program, announced by curator John Graham yesterday.

Organized and sponsored by the Victoria Art Gallery, the program will be shown over the next two months. The program includes a series of exhibitions, including a series of cartoons by John Graham, a series of paintings by John Graham, and a series of sculptures by John Graham.

John Graham, long-time Victoria resident and a pioneer organizer of the arts in B.C., will be honored with a show of his own paintings Jan. 20 to Feb. 10.

Other exhibitions include a series of paintings by John Graham, a series of sculptures by John Graham, and a series of drawings by John Graham.

The program will continue with a series of exhibitions, including a series of paintings by John Graham, a series of sculptures by John Graham, and a series of drawings by John Graham.

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Harbor Views

Kindest
Wishes:
Dishes

With the arrival of the winter season, the city of Victoria is looking forward to a series of events, including a series of dinners, a series of dances, and a series of parties.

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Around the Island

Homes for Aged
Bids Soon Called

PORT ALBERNI — Tenders for construction of first units in the Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society's project to provide housing for senior citizens may be called next month.

John Seaton, M.L.A. society president, told Port Alberni council that the construction of an early start on the work. Details of the project will be given to the city council at a meeting held Monday night.

"We're in the business," said Mr. Seaton, "and can't get out of it without the consent of the people."

Ald. George Bryce urged that the city go ahead on construction of the cemetery, for which land has been set aside at Exhibition Park.

GANGES — When the P.T.A. children's garden competition is held, the winner will be the garden with the most flowers. The winner will be the garden with the most flowers.

NANAIMO — City council will not object to withdrawal of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway of the present combined freight and passenger service between Parksville and Port Alberni provided the railway replaces it with a "Dayliner" service.

Ald. George Bryce and Ald. W. C. McGregor said passenger traffic has improved markedly since the institution of the "Dayliner" railcars between Victoria, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

DUNCAN — Funeral services for a man who died in hospital Monday.

Mrs. Hamilton, a resident of the area, has been named as the winner of the contest.

PORT ALBERNI — A group of people have been named as the winners of the contest.

LADYSMITH — A group of people have been named as the winners of the contest.

PORT ALBERNI — A group of people have been named as the winners of the contest.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A group of people have been named as the winners of the contest.

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Cemetery Desecrated

Vandals Drag Body from Grave

ALBERNI R.C.M.P. here were working on new graves last night in an effort to locate vandals who desecrated graves in Greenwood cemetery Sunday night in early Monday.

Body of an elderly man who died suddenly in a Port Alberni rooming house in July was dug from its grave and left lying on the surface of the ground.

Located in the indigents' section of the cemetery, the body was pulled from the smashed coffin after a chain was tied around the ankles.

Crosses were removed from the veterans' section and set up in the driveway.

A few smaller headstones in other parts of the cemetery were moved and flower vases were kicked over.

The marks showed the vandals drove a car into the cemetery. It is believed these vandals were involved in the incident.

Canadian Legion officials, like many Alberni residents, were shocked and indignant.

Marvin Lockwood of Somers branch said:

"Legion officials consider this vandalism a despicable act of wanton destruction and can hardly understand how anyone with any sense of common decency could do such a thing."

"We feel very strongly about the desecration of our veterans' field of honor. It could only be the work of demented minds."

Secrecy Rules Start
On Road to Oblivion

The secrecy provisions of the council procedure by law passed in 1954, which have been in effect for two years, are being phased out.

The council has decided to phase out the secrecy provisions of the council procedure by law passed in 1954, which have been in effect for two years, are being phased out.

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Police Check Clues

High Hat



By TRACY ADRIAN

Christian Dior, that fabulous French designer, created this fascinating high to go with the impressive new styles that are to be seen in this year's fall and winter collections.

The model is made of short nap red velours and really stands almost as high as a man's opera hat. It features a folded crown which ends in a sophisticated bow-tie in front. The hat is worn down on the forehead and is a chic choice for city dwellers.

Party Honors Engaged Couple

To honor Miss Donna Whitling and her fiancé, Mr. Peter Bruton who are to be married shortly, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ian Hogarth and Miss Sheila Arndt entertained at Miss Arndt's home on Monterey Avenue. An electric walkclock was presented with the good wishes of those present. Purple chrysanthemums lighted by matching tapers formed the centerpiece for the table from which refreshments were served. Varicolored dandelions decorated the room.

Clubs, Societies

St. Alban's 60UP club are holding a card party Thursday at 2.30 at the church hall, to raise funds for the home. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Primrose Lodge No. 32 Daughters of England will hold a meeting and bazaar shower in the Orange Hall, Thursday Sept. 27 at 7.30 p.m.

Lady Lancers Club of Oak Bay will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Friday Sept. 28 at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Dr. Frank Fairley, M.P., will be guest speaker.

Daughters of St. George Victoria Lodge No. 83 will meet tonight at 7.30 p.m. to discuss final plans for their fall bazaar to be held Oct. 10.



Bringing Up Baby



A doctor I know says this is the best advice he can give a new mother: "Never force or fight your baby when it comes to feeding sessions. Little ones are surprisingly smart when it comes to knowing their hunger needs, and will eat for the best reason in the world—because they're just plain hungry."

Almost before you can believe it, your new baby's appetite may develop to the point where he will welcome the addition of solid food.

When your doctor gives the go-ahead on cereal, you'll find Gerber's 5 varieties of cereal most helpful—Rice, Barley, Oatmeal, Wheat and Mixed Cereal. This makes it easy for introducing cereal variety to your baby. They're thoroughly pre-cooked for easy digestibility. Just add milk or formula to get the wonderfully smooth texture that feeds especially well on baby's tongue. All five are

enriched with iron, calcium and important B-vitamins.

Formula for baby's formula. If your doctor has recommended the terminal sterilization method in preparing baby's formula, be sure to shake bottles vigorously two or three times during the cooling period. This minimizes forming of scum and nipple clogging.

A baby specialty, prepared by specialists. Gerber's Strained Orange Juice. Made from tree-ripened oranges selected for high vitamin-C content and the mild flavor little tykes like. Of course, it's carefully pasteurized and finely strained so it can be fed easily from spoon, bottle or cup.

Porting the issue. Babies frozen (and rightly so) on being pushed or pulled into clothes. It's easier to stretch or gather garments than to force baby into them. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

What's Cooking!

Egg Plant Forms Basis For Interesting Meal

Browsing around the food stores yesterday or to be more truthful, having no time to browse, taking a quick trip through at least half a dozen of them, several bright ideas came to me for mid-week repast. From the many season-

ally available vegetables, I recalled we have never as yet cooked eggplant. If properly prepared it's delicious yet several store-keepers told me it was not a particularly popular purchase and we decided the reason was that many a woman was not familiar with it. Of course you all know what it looks like, don't you? Somehow I hear a bride saying "No."

Oval in shape, or rather egg-shaped (how stupid can I get) they vary from three to five inches in diameter and have a lovely smooth, shiny, dark purple skin. In many parts of the tropics eggplant is a staple article of diet and is steadily gaining popularity on this continent. Rather like the ever-popular and universally used tomato, nobody seems to know whether it should be called a fruit or a vegetable but for our purpose it doesn't matter very much. Suffice it to say if you're looking for variety in meals I suggest you and the eggplant become acquainted. The more commonly used method of cooking it is as follows...

FRIED EGGPLANT

Cut the unpeeled fruit (or vegetable!) into half-inch slices crosswise, having washed and dried it of course. Dip each slice in beaten egg, then in breadcrumbs and fry in hot fat till golden brown on both sides and very tender when tested with a meat skewer. Just a few minutes does the trick. An alternative method is to cut it lengthwise into one-inch cubes and proceed in same way. Might I suggest a little wheat

germ be mixed in with the breadcrumbs? It's often served like that with the main meat course instead of some better known vegetable. But I think it is well worthy of playing the feature role in a light meal.

For instance, you can clear, very finely grated, then arrange it on a platter with alternating slices of sautéed onion slices and broiled tomato halves. Top the whole thing with crisp bacon, decorate with watercress or parsley and you have a tasty and very pretty dish and, perhaps more important, something a little out of the ordinary.

But knowing and understanding my fellow women as I do, there will be some who will be loath to try eggplant just because their mothers didn't cook it. No, I'm not scoffing at all but some people are as conservative in cooking as in politics. So here's a word about a very well known old-fashioned vegetable.

I refer to vegetable marrow which is a member of the squash family and several readers tell me they have a profusion of them in the garden. When served as is, it is advisable to steam marrow after skinning and slicing or dicing because it contains a large amount of water. Even so its bland flavor needs something to give it a lift so to speak. So before steaming it, sprinkle it with very finely chopped onion, a pinch of summer savory or basil and a good shake of black pepper. Baking of marrow the following old-time recipe, requested by one reader, might be of interest to many.

MARROW JAM

Peel and slice the marrow and remove all seeds. To each pound of marrow

By Frances Thompson

Friday the 13th Turns Out Lucky For Girl Pianist

EDMONTON, (CP)—Geraldine Mason left for Europe on a Friday the 13th four years ago, but the years she has spent there have turned out anything but unlucky. The brilliant young Edmonton pianist now home from London recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mason, and to prepare for a recital sponsored by the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton.

Just a little farther in the future is Miss Mason's London debut at Wigmore Hall.

WIDE INTERESTS

Geraldine now 27 went to Europe on a French government scholarship to study piano but while the piano is her first love, she interests on the continent led her to extensive travels, to composing, performing, courses in conducting and in foreign languages and a term as an accompanist to a ballet company.

In France she began her studies with Jules Gentil, assistant to the great pianist Cortot, at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. After a year of study, she auditioned for Marguerite Long, one of the world's leading piano teachers. Miss Long took Miss Mason as a student. At the same time, the Edmonton pianist took additional studies in the concerto from Eugene Bigot, principal conductor of

the symphony orchestra of Radio Diffusion Française, French national network.

When summer holidays arrived Miss Mason headed for the Riviera and Cannes on another scholarship to study French literature.

A new scholarship enabled her to continue her studies in Paris for another year after which she took studies in conducting.

DEBUT IN HOLLAND

Miss Mason then moved to London where she met with her first big "break," an opportunity to make her public European debut in Holland.

The concert, one in the Hague and one at Amsterdam's famed Concertgebouw hall, were played within 18 hours of each other and each proved a resounding success. Dutch critics were high in their praise of her "sensitive" touch, good technical ability and sound musical conception.

While the concert stage is Miss Mason's first love, other musical delights have occupied her interest. While in Paris, she composed incidental music for a Shakespearean production of "Julius Caesar" by a group of Sorbonne students. She also used her talents as a composer in settings of modern French songs but she ranks them strictly as a sideline. Serious composing, she says, is a full-time job. A tour of England with a ballet company and an appearance on tape recording at the Edinburgh Festival highlighted Miss Mason's summer last year.

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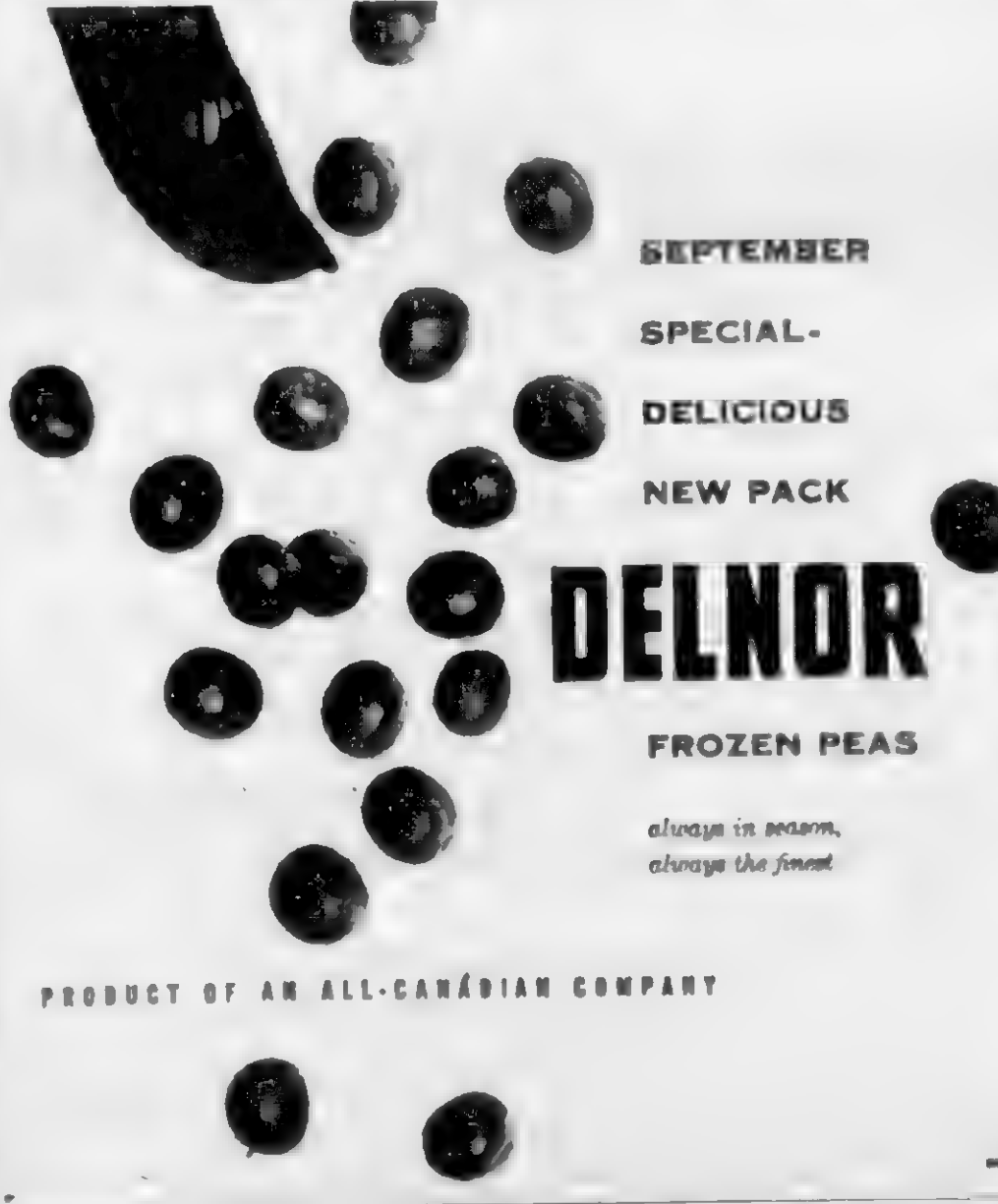
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Return from Honeymoon In Washington, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Springfield, Quinlan, returned from their honeymoon trip to Washington, Oregon, and back to the States via the Pacific Air route for a two and a half month holiday.

Mr. Springfield, who is an architect, and Mrs. Springfield, who is a homemaker, spent their honeymoon in the beautiful state of Washington, where they visited the many scenic spots and enjoyed the hospitality of the people.

They returned to Victoria on Wednesday morning, and were met by their friends and family at the airport. They are now at home, where they are enjoying the fruits of their honeymoon.

PERSONAL MENTION

Back home from the honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Quinlan, returned to Victoria on Wednesday morning.

Return to Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Quinlan, returned to Arizona on Wednesday morning, after a two and a half month holiday.

Motor Through Rockies

Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Quinlan, returned from their motor trip through the Rockies on Wednesday morning.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Quinlan, returned from their family reunion on Wednesday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Coutts-Sapala, who are well-known in the community, returned from their trip on Wednesday morning. They are now at home, where they are enjoying the fruits of their trip.

HEARTBURN?

When you get heartburn, it is a sign that your stomach is not working properly. There are many ways to relieve heartburn, and we have some suggestions for you.

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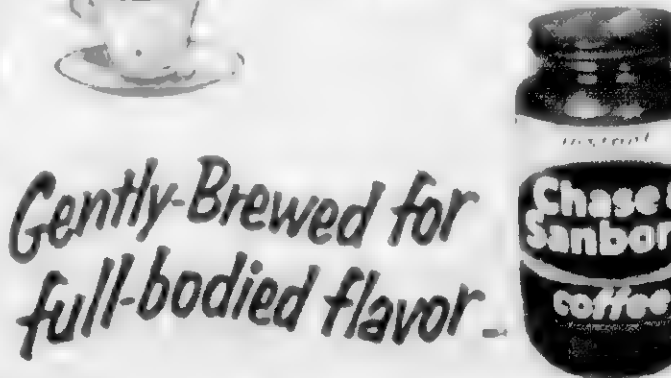
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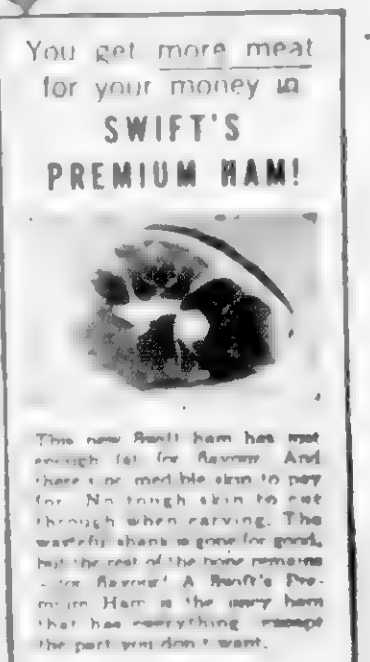
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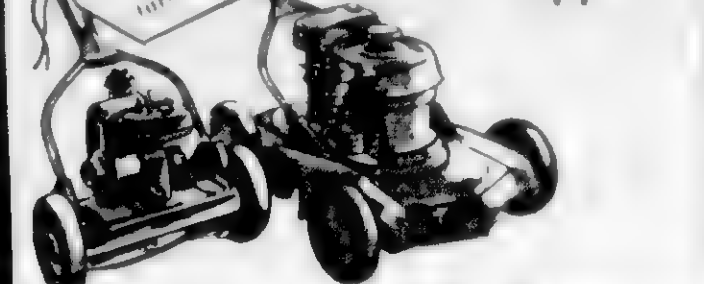


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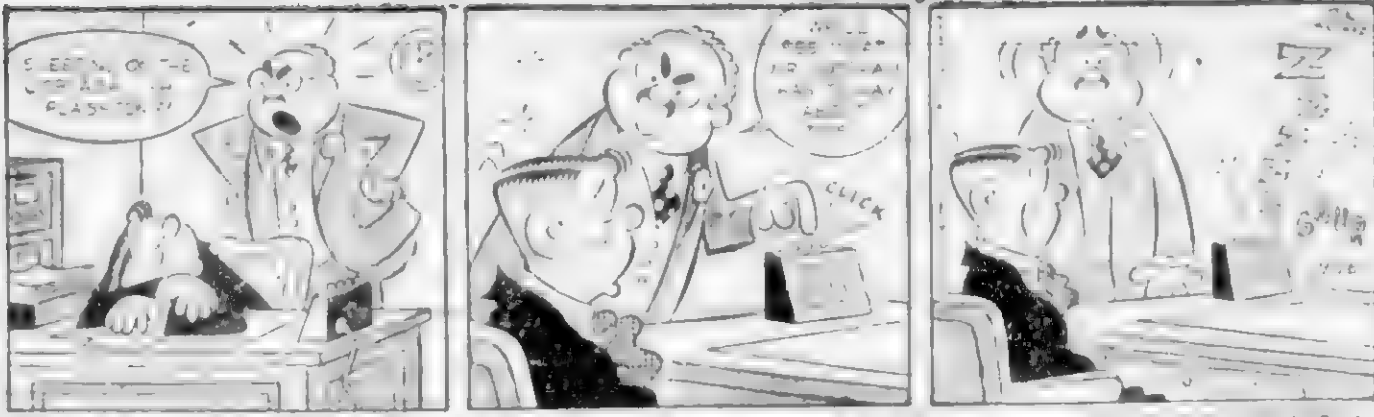
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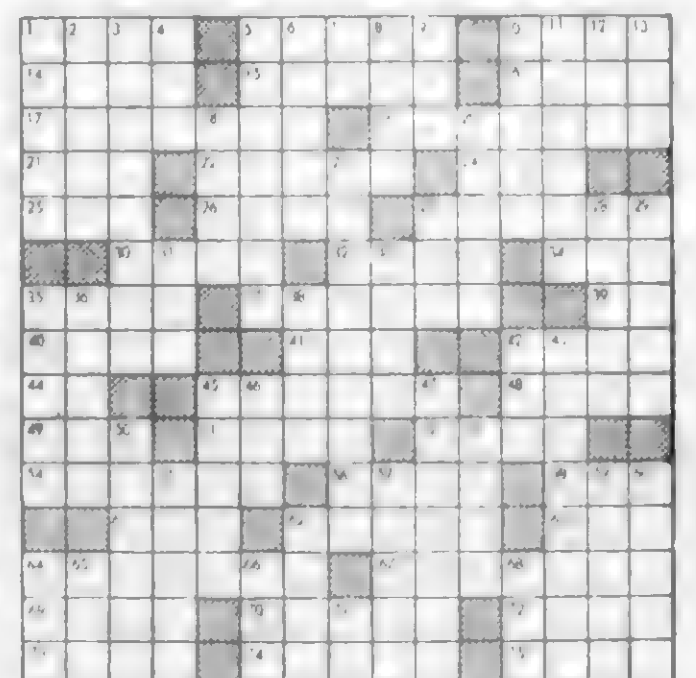
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Trade-In Department 616 Douglas
Street opposite the Coast
Lines Bldg.

T. EATON CO.

CANADA LTD.

FOR BABY!

BABY CRAWLERS
In brown, navy or light tan
10 months. \$1.49

BARGAIN BUYS

See Catalogue (Opposite City Hall)

IRONCRAFT PRODUCTS

Three Hallways - Broom, Wiper
V-2111, 400-4001 Cedar Hill
Chesterwood near Richmond.

A.B.C. ELECTRIC

Household Appliances Repair, Special-
ists 606 Port Street

RED BATTERY PANS

For cooking, broiling, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

PEARS, EATING, CANNING

40 lbs. \$1.50 and \$2.49

TANK MODEL VACUUM

Condition, \$25.00. 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ORONORON DE BARY CAR

First condition, \$25.00. 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

PLAIN GIRLS' WHITE PIGS

Pair, \$1.50. 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

WANTED

See Catalogue (Opposite City Hall)

WALLY GRAY

Part Car, Part Truck, Part
2-1631

USED HEINTZMAN, SELL, OR

Non-transferable, Phone 3-1121
Phone 3-1121

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS

RAISED BOOKS, 2-1421
Phone 2-1421

WE ROY OLARWARK, SILVER

Wife and child, 2-1421
Phone 2-1421

RELIABLE USED FURNITURE

See Catalogue (Opposite City Hall)

WE BOY SELL, NEW 10 CU. FT.

4-1121, 400-4001 Cedar Hill
Chesterwood near Richmond.

RIGHT, CASH PRICES PAID

For good used furniture, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

CAMPBELL'S EYE GOOD USED

4-1121, 400-4001 Cedar Hill
Chesterwood near Richmond.

BOOKS, SELL THEM TO US

Phone 3-1121

WANTED - USED FURNITURE

Phone 3-1121

PING-PONG TABLE 3-1461

4-1121, 400-4001 Cedar Hill
Chesterwood near Richmond.

WANTED - LARGE PIECE OF

Heavy Chair, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

WANTED - USED LUMBER

Phone 3-1121

USED 10-100 SUPER DE LUXE

4-1121, 400-4001 Cedar Hill
Chesterwood near Richmond.

SWAP SELL, NEW 10 CU. FT.

4-1121, 400-4001 Cedar Hill
Chesterwood near Richmond.

WILL TRADE BURN WOOD FOR

Chain saw, 2-1421

33 BOARD AND ROOM

TE OLDE GILBERT INN

Double, single, full, and
cottage. Full board, full
board, full board, full board.
Full board, full board, full board.
Full board, full board, full board.

ROOMS AVAILABLE BY

the month, all inclusive with
and cold water and telephone.
Full board, full board, full board.
Full board, full board, full board.

OAK BAY, BURNINGACOMMODA-

tion, ground floor of other
O. O. Martin, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

WELL FURNISHED KID-SITTING

room, full board, full board,
full board, full board, full board.
Full board, full board, full board.

LADY WITH FULLY FURNISHED

room, full board, full board,
full board, full board, full board.
Full board, full board, full board.

THE OLDFASHION LODGE 381

Phone 3-1121

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN

private home, breakfast and dinner
included, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD

for gentlemen, good location,
4-1121
Phone 3-1121

GEORGE HAYEN GUEST HOME

Accommodation for elderly people,
4-1121
Phone 3-1121

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM FOR

working men, Five-Point, Fair-
field, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

BOARD AND ROOM, WORKING

men or students, Family home,
4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO

2114 Port St., 2-1121

ROOM AND BOARD FOR PROPER

social life, available after Oct. 3,
4-1121
Phone 3-1121

BEER AND BOARD FOR YOUNG

men, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

EXCELLENT BOARD AND ROOM

YOUNG MAN 1130 McHugh

GRANDVIEW 67, CRAIGDALE

Room, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME

2-1121
Phone 2-1121

HIGHLAND REST HOME

Vacancies for elderly men, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

COMFORTABLE ROOM, BOARD

and care for elderly men, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

LARGE LUXURIOUS ROOM, OLD

Dutch Guest House, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

PRIVATE HOME, ROOM AND

board, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM FOR

young men, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOMS AND BOARD IN NICE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

3 MEN, TRAVELING, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

HOUSE VACANCY FULL

board, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

BURRY SINGLE ROOM, CLOSE

to suite, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE

home, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

TWO-BEDROOM, FOUR-ROOM

suite on Montreal Street, with
bathroom, full kitchen, and
refrigerator. Available
October 1st, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

ATTRACTIVE BRIGHT BACHELOR

suite, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

WOULD SHARE WITH YOUNG

woman, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, UP-

stairs, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

FAIRFIELD-LIVING ROOM, BED-

room, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE,

private bathroom, no children,
4-1121
Phone 3-1121

MOTOR APARTMENT, COMPLETE-

ly equipped, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

BACAN BAY BEACH AUTO COURT

1111 Douglas St., 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED, SELF-

contained suite, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

SPACIOUS 3-ROOM SEMI-BAS-

ement apartment, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

OAK BAY, GROUND FLOOR, AT-

tractive, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

NICELY FURNISHED THREE-ROOM

suite, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

TWO-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE

entrance, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR COURT

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

WORLD LIES CONVENTUAL LADY

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

TWO ROOMS, GAS RANGE, RE-

frigerator, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

RED-BITTING ROOM, KITCHEN,

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

TWO-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE

entrance, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, NEAR

water, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

UPPER APARTMENT TO RENT

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

CLOSE IN - 2 ROOM SUITE

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

60A FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

UNFURNISHED

LAMPSON STREET - Three-room

ground floor, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

WANTED BY OCTOBER 1, THREE

or four-room duplex or apartment,
4-1121
Phone 3-1121

NEAR BEACH HILL PARK, PER-

fectly furnished, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

THREE-BEDROOM SUITE, MODERN

concealed, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

42 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

42A HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

VIEW ROTAL AVENUE, View Rotal

avenue, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

VIEW ROTAL AVENUE, View Rotal

avenue, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

VIEW ROTAL AVENUE, View Rotal

avenue, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

Rita Del Mar's

Daily Astrology

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1956

Today's quotation: "Men are more selfish from vanity than from malice." - La Rochefoucauld.

Wednesday for everyone: Make plans and decisions, advance interests involving relatives, those at or from a distance. Shun any ups in the late evening.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) - If you think of something pleasant to write or say to others, go ahead by all means. Improve understanding, win favor.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) - This period is good for making the most of almost any element of gain. Things can work out in surprising ways if you are enterprising.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Your personal life and affairs, feelings, mood and moves may be accented. What you do can help to smooth things out.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) - Clean up odds and ends or just rest if you can. A private gathering can be relaxing.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) - Get together with friends or people important to your realizing hopes and ambitions. Be cooperative.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) - Your position, prestige, credit, standing with those about you can be boosted by the right moves and attitudes.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) - Take the long range view of life and situations. A matter linked with a new person can be satisfying and fortunate.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) - Be ready for a helpful change of trend. The business day favors settling accounts, building up assets.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) - You are strong with partners and other people, and gain through getting together with them for mutual gain or pleasure.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) - This is a day when some bit of luck may come your way. Your work counts much.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) - Your native character is revealed as you forward some pet aim or goal. You can be free to move about and enjoy life.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) - Things tend to smooth out on the home front. Settle anything that can be brought to a conclusion, especially to mid-evening. Planning ahead - Good for entertainment, sociability.

Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.

40A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FAIRFIELD SELF-CONTAINED

two-room, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

THREE-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE

entrance, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

4-ROOM BACHELOR SUITE, PRIVATE

entrance, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

NICE SUITE, NO. 8, 1304 YATES

4-1121
Phone 3-1121

40B FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

NEWLY DECORATED SPACIOUS

apartment, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

THREE-BEDROOM SUITE, MODERN

concealed, 4-1121
Phone 3-1121

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

47 CARS FOR SALE

ROAF
MOTORS
USED CARS

THE EASIEST
PLACE IN TOWN
TO DEAL

1950 AUTOMOBILE 4-Door Sedan \$495

1951 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$595

1952 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$695

1953 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$795

1954 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$895

1955 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$995

1956 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,095

1957 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,195

1958 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,295

1959 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,395

1960 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,495

1961 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,595

1962 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,695

1963 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,795

1964 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,895

1965 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$1,995

1966 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,095

1967 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,195

1968 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,295

1969 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,395

1970 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,495

1971 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,595

1972 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,695

1973 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,795

1974 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,895

1975 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$2,995

1976 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,095

1977 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,195

1978 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,295

1979 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,395

1980 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,495

1981 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,595

1982 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,695

1983 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,795

1984 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,895

1985 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$3,995

1986 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,095

1987 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,195

1988 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,295

1989 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,395

1990 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,495

1991 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,595

1992 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,695

1993 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,795

1994 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,895

1995 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$4,995

1996 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,095

1997 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,195

1998 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,295

1999 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,395

2000 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,495

2001 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,595

2002 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,695

2003 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,795

2004 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,895

2005 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$5,995

2006 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$6,095

2007 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan \$6,195

OLSON'S

1956 CLEARANCE SALE
HAS BROUGHT IN A
WIDE SELECTION OF
CLEAN CARS

1954 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$1,899

1954 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$2,449

1955 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$1,999

1955 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$2,549

1956 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,099

1956 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$2,649

1957 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,199

1957 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$2,749

1958 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,299

1958 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$2,849

1959 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,399

1959 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$2,949

1960 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,499

1960 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,049

1961 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,599

1961 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,149

1962 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,699

1962 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,249

1963 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,799

1963 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,349

1964 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,899

1964 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,449

1965 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$2,999

1965 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,549

1966 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,099

1966 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,649

1967 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,199

1967 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,749

1968 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,299

1968 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,849

1969 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,399

1969 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$3,949

1970 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,499

1970 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,049

1971 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,599

1971 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,149

1972 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,699

1972 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,249

1973 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,799

1973 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,349

1974 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,899

1974 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,449

1975 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$3,999

1975 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,549

1976 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,099

1976 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,649

1977 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,199

1977 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,749

1978 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,299

1978 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,849

1979 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,399

1979 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$4,949

1980 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,499

1980 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$5,049

1981 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,599

1981 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$5,149

1982 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,699

1982 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$5,249

1983 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$4,799

TRADE-INS ON THE
AMAZING
VOLKSWAGENS

Checker Buy
1954 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,199

1955 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,299

1956 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,399

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,499

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,599

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,699

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,799

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,899

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1,999

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$2,499

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$2,599

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$2,699

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1975 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$3,299

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$3,399

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$3,499

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1982 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$3,999

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1986 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$4,399

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$4,499

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2001 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$5,899

2002 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$5,999

2003 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,099

2004 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,199

2005 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,299

2006 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,399

2007 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,499

2008 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,599

2009 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,699

2010 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,799

2011 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,899

2012 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$6,999

2013 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$7,099

TRUCKS AND
TRAILERS FOR SALE

WE WANT YOUR CAR
OR TRUCK AS A TRADE
ON THESE SPECIALS

1951 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$799

1952 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$899

1953 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$999

1954 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$1,099

1955 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$1,199

1956 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$1,299

1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$1,399

1958 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$1,499

1959 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$1,599

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1969 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$2,599

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1973 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$2,999

1974 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$3,099

1975 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$3,199

1976 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$3,299

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1993 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$4,999

1994 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,099

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1996 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,299

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1998 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,499

1999 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,599

2000 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,699

2001 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,799

2002 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,899

2003 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$5,999

2004 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$6,099

2005 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$6,199

2006 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$6,299

2007 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$6,399

2008 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$6,499

2009 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck \$6,599

47C AUTO REPAIRS AND
SERVICE

YOU DO IT YOURSELF AT THE
47C AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

ERNARD
CO. LTD.

4-3319
REAL ESTATE BOARD
DAY SPECIALS
CARRICK
MS. 1 FLOOR Older
solidly built and cared
for basement - fireplace
- 12' x 14' tile, TURNACE
has fireplace, and
also dining room, and
all other large living
areas to be unfur-
nished and insulated;
PACIFIC - HOUSE - CH.
M. etc. and drive-in gar-
age. \$65,000.00
Dallas, Texas. \$65,000.00

\$10,500
DISTURB OWNER TO
RELOC. PLEASE CALL
HILL, RES. 4-3394.

**HILL DISTRICT
FAMILY HOME**
ive white cedar shake
a large lot with arbutus
through half-acre law
with tropical plants and
one large rain-water bed-
room. Upstairs,
with bedrooms, very
modern's plan. Attached
garage. **HOT WATER**
Mongolian **\$11,900**
e 4-9325, 9-1212, 9-4109

TWO ACRES
 BEDROOMS -
 under 1000 wants to dwell
 under this in a sandy
 cleared and ready to
 farm. A splendid never-
 ending water supply for
 large living room with
 fireplace, bath, kitchen, two
 bedrooms and modern four-
 room bathroom. Two large
 motor cars. Full base-
 ment. Call for more in-
 formation. Interior automobile
 parking, hot & cold water
 and electric power. Owner
 and registered.
 Mr. Francis, 413336,
 River, S 4810.

V. ON CASH

INCOME

...in this location and RE-
DO large home. We re-
give you a call on this one.
OAK LA just off
DRIVE. 1 1/2 mile lot. 3 bed-
bath up. Very large liv-
family-sized dining room.
den or sewing room and
bathroom. 2nd floor
covered with running
shower OIL HOT-WATER
HEAT. Very nice. Terms
arranged or OWNER WILL CON-
SIDER MORTGAGE or agree-
down.

\$25,000.

Call price
information phone Mr. Turner,
504-412-2122

OAK BAY
50 BARTLETT
SALT. Be sure to see this
3-BEDROOM single bungalow on
corner of Victoria Ave. and
Tenth. Large front porch.
Full basement. Drive-in
Texas pool \$100. Clear
\$12,600
LEAD. 4-9235. Even. 4-6867.
SY BUNGALOW
Decorative rooms and utility.
Decorated. Open fireplace.
Cash included. Fenced. About
1/2 acre. Price
\$6,700
LEAD. 4-9235. Even. 4-6867.

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